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Having recently added a variety of new type to our JOB OFFICE, we are now prepared to execute all orders for any and every kind of Job Printing, in the Ornamental Printing with gold, bronzes and

LOCAL MEMORANDUMS.

TEMPLARS OF HONOR.
Shelby Temple, No. 21, T. of H. and T. Regular Meeting, every Friday night, at Templars' Hall, at 7½ o'clock.

J. McDavitt, W.C.T.
Jas. H. Smith, W.R.
F. Seaman, W.F.R.
W. F.Caplinger, W.U.
J. Clemerson, W.G.
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Miss Lucy A. Dear, S. U.
Miss Hettie Willis, S. G.
Miss Kate Ewing, S. Past T. J. Clemerson, B. P. Clayvillage Temple, No. 30. Meets every Wednesday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7t J. L. Neal, W. C. T. E. R. Campbell, W.V.T. Wednesday night, in Odd Feilows Hail, at 7‡
J. L. Neal, W. C. T. E. R. Campbell, W.V.T.
S. Moyers, W. R.
B. Martin, W. F. R.
W. Hulett, W. U.
B. M. Beckham, W. G.
J. W. Fairfax, W. S.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE. ular Meeting, every Tuesday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7½ o'clock.

J. H. Smith, W. P.

J W Williams, R S.

W. N. Mount, F. S.

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W. N. Miller, C.

J Grav J S. Golden Rule Division, No. 81, S. of T. S Vannatta, O S

ODD FELLOWS. Howard Lodge, No. 15, I. O. of O. F. ular Meeting, every Monday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7 o'clock. lows' Hall, at 7 o'clock.

Jno. Reardon, N. G.
H. A. Chinn, S.

L. Gruber, V. G.
G. W. Fishback, T. H. A. Chinn, S. N. B. Zaring, S. P. G.

Bland Ballard Lodge, No. 38, I. O. of O. F. Regular Meeting, every Thursday night, at o'clock; at Odd Fellows' Hall, Clayvillage Ky. J. C. Dear, N. G. J. B. Veech, V. G. Jno B Veech, Sec'y. Moses Burks, Tr. J. T. Burkes, P. St. A S Frederick, S. P. G. Salem Encampment, No. 8, I. O. of O. F. Regular Meeting, on the first and third Friday nights, of each month, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7 o'clock. R A C Martin, C P

H G Marshall, S W

H H Davis, J W G. Rowde MASONS. MASONS.

Solomon's Lodge, No. 5, F. and A. M. Regular Meeting, on the second Monday night of each month, at Masonic Hall, at 7 o'clock.

S H Ellingwood, W. M. D. C. Russell, S. W. J H Masonheimer, J. W. R. R. Russell, S. G. W. Ramsey, Tr. S. A. Neal, S. D. J V Nuckols, J. D. John Churchill, T. Shelby Royal Arch Chapter, No. 2. Regular Meeting, on the first Monday in each month, at Masonic Hall, at 7 o'clock.

TOWN OFFICERS. TOWN OFFICERS.

Police Judge: —Fielding Winlock.

Town Marshal: —John Willis.

Trustees: —R. Neel, Chairman, R. C. Tevis,
L. W. Shaffar, J. F. Hickman, J. W. Hickman, C. C. Watts, R. A. C. Martin.

Treasurer: —Jacob M. Owen.

Clerk and Collector: —John Churchill.

Street Surveyor, Watch, &c.—

CIRCUIT COURT. Terms commence on the third Monday in March and September, and continue twelve juridical days. Judge—William F. Bullock, of Louisville. Com'lth's Attorney: -E. S. Craig, "Clerk: -William A. Jones.

Master Commissioner—Henry Bohannon.

COUNTY COURT.—COUNTY OFFICERS.
The Presiding Judge holds his Court quarterly:
- terms commencing on the first Monday in April,
July, and October, and the third in December.
The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House
on every Friday, to transact Probate business.
County Court terms commence second Monday in
each month. Court of Claims held at May term.
Presiding Judge:—Jos. P. Force.
County Court Clerk:—Hector A. Chinn.
County Attorney:—Thomas B. Cochran.
Sherif:—William D. Bowland.
Deputy Sheriffs:—J. F. Middleton, E. B. Sain.
Jailor:—Moses A. Dear.
Assessor:—Alpheus P. Hickman.
Standing Commissioner to settle with Executors,

Standing Commissioner to settle with Executors, Administrators, &c:-Jas. S. Whitaker.

Magistrates. - Magistrates' Courts. - Constables. st District-H. FRAZIER and JOHN HALL, Magistrates; H. Lawell, Constable. Courts; first Friday in March, June, September and December.

—R S Saunders and A. Barnett, Magistrates; C.R. Threlkeld, Constable. Courts: Saunders', on Tuesday, and Barnett's, on Thursday, after the second Monday in March, June, September,

members of this Secret Army take the fol-

"To all of this obligation I do most sol-

this organization, of having my name pub-

Now that I have shown the foul, treas-

onable and murderous plottings of a party

in which preachers of the Gospel stand

reeminent-it is also my duty to give to

the world, in order to make my statements

more perfect, the Grips, Signs, and Pass-

words of this modern army, made up of the

sign is as follows:

emnly promise and affirm, binding myself Congress asserts positively that Jefferson

under the penalty of being expelled from Davis is pursning a scheme for his own

ments as a perjurer before Heaven, of a ment. He has, in conjunction with Per-

traitor to my country-of passing through kins' of Louisianna, purchased the New

life scorned and reviled by man, frowned on Orleans Delta and the Baton Rouge Advo-

by devils, forsaken by angels, abandoned by cate. Recent issues of the latter paper con-

lowing obligation and oath:

SHELBYVILLE, KY., DECEMBER 19, 1855.

The Washington correspondent of the

New York Times telegraphs as follows:

nomiation by the Democratic National Con-

vention, under cover of the Dallas move-

tain laudatory notices of Davis and con-

temptuous abuse of Pierce. If this state-

ment is believed by the President and Mar-

The New York Commercial has a long

article, on our national festivals, and urges

upon Congress to declare at an early day

Sales of Land, &c.

SALT FOR SALE CHEAP!

SPENCER FARM

FOR SALE.

ROCKAWAY

SHELBY FARM

mainder finely timbered, and set with blue grass

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

tween the hours of 10, a m, and 12, m, at the residence of Caleb Guthrie, 9 miles northwest from

dence of Caleb Guthrie, 9 miles northwest from Shelbyville, A NEGRO WOMAN, 47 years old.

A credit of six months will be given on the purchase money,—the purchaser to give bond and approved security before the woman is removed.

ase money,—the paragraph of the woman is respectively before the woman is respectively.

Due attention will be given by JAMES GUTHRIE,

CALEB GUTHRIE,

Executors.

FOR SALE.

THE FARM OF J. W. GILL,

LYING on the Shelbyville and Frankfort turnpike road, 1½ miles east of Clayvillage, is offered for sale. It contains FIVE HUNDRED ACRES,—

350 of which are in a high state of cultivation; nearly all adapted to the growth of hemp, and 150 finely

STOCK AND CROP

A T PUBLIC SALE.—Having sold our Farms, we will, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1855, sell to the highest bidder, at the farm on which Wm. Harbison resides, lying on the turnpike leading from Shelbyville to Taylorsville, 11 miles south from Shelbyville, and near Zaring's Mills, the following connective.

all adapted to the growth of nemp, timbered, and well set in blue grass.

Apply to the undersigned, on the premises,

J. W. GILL.

October 17, 1855.

July 25, 1855

December 12, 1855

JOHN CARVER.

cy, it will kick up a row.

Certain prominent Sourthen members of

G. W. RAMSEY, ERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky., would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he is now in receipt of his spring stor of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS

THE undersigned would respectly call attention to his very lately received assortment of FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPS! Of the latest styles; and which he will sell at price which cannot fail of being agreeable. HAMILTON FRAZIER.

of Eastern Manufacture; and also an assortment of Philadelphia best city-made work, manufactured expressly to his order.

He has also on hand a considerable amount of work that he will continue to sell at very reduced

prices for cash.

G. R. takes this opportunity of returning thanks for past favors and respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage.

Aug 1, 1855 hm811

1855. NEW STORE. 1855.

T. O. SHACKELFORD is now opening a large and carefully selected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, bought in New York and Phil-

The stock of Embroideries will be found more attractive than ever before and fully one-fourth cheaper Also, in Ribbons, and all other Fancy Goods, the stock will be found to present unusual inducements n style and price.

gentlemen, boys, mis infants. Do not fail to buy your Gloves and Hosiery of the new store, as none but the best are kept. The Mantle Department presents all the styles to be found in the country, and the stock will be kept up during the season by fresh arrivals from the most fashionable Mantle House in New York. Ladies preferring to have them made, will always find on and all the most desirable materials, such as cloths velvets, morie antique silks, &c., with new style Trimmings to match.

The attractions of the Cloth, Cassimer and Vest-

In a structions of the Clota, Cassimer and Vesting Department is unprecedented, as also in all styles of Woolen Goods for boys and children.

In presenting the present stock of Goods to the public, the great object has been to combine the greatest amount of newness in style and elegance of

JOHN M. TODD. Hodges Building, St. Clair St., Frankfort,
DEALER in Gentlemen's FINE CLOTHING,
Furnishing Goods, Walking Canes, Umbrellas,
Children's Clothing, &c. October 31, 1855

Oversacks, Dress Frocks, Dress Pants, Dress Vests, Shirts, Under Shirts, Bustness Coats.

Persons wishing to purchase, and all others, are invited to call and examine my stock. J. M. TODD. "HILDREN'S CLOTHING .- I have on hand a O neat and well selected assortment of Children's Clothing, for Fall and Winter, which parents are re-quested to call and examine, as I am satisfied that I

Doys Look Heles Tweed Cassimere, which I am selling very cheap.

J. M. TODD. ing very cheap. TIMBRELLAS .- Brown, green, and black, cam-

TURNISHING GOODS.—Silk, gauze, merino and muslin Undershirts; silk, gauze, inerino, and cotton Drawers; black and fancy Cravats, Scarfs, and Neck Ties; silk, Lisle thread, merino, and cotton Socks—white, brown, and fancy colors; Gloves, all kinds, qualities, and colors; pocket Handkerchiefs of every description; Stocks, Suspenders, &cc., together with all articles in the gentlemen's furnishof every description; Stocks, Suspenders, &c., to gether with all articles in the gentlemen's furnish ing line can be had of JOHN M. TODD.

BOOTS AND SHOES. GREAT INDUCEMENTS FOR CASH!

HEREBY inform the citizens of Shelbyville and I vicinity, that I have received my new and com-plete STOCK of ladies and gentlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES, which I will offer as LOW as any other house in the city, and I will make a deduction of 50 cent., on all work bought for Cash. I have selected my NEW STOCK with great care myself,

of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTIMES of every shade and color, and at prices to suit the times, collected with great care in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in a style that cannot be surpassed by any. All I ask of my friends and the public is to call and examine for themselves.

G. W. RAMSEY. May 2, 1855

Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854 BIG BOOT!

adelphia, under the most favorable circumstances which will enable him to offer the greatest possiblind ucements to cash and punctual dealers.

inducements to cash and punctual dealers.

In his stock, will be found all the newest styles in Silk and Woolen Dress Goods, embracing Goods selected from stocks designed expressly for the city trade of New York and Philadelphia. His stock of plain French and English Merinos, all wool d'Laines, rich Plaids in silk and wool, present a variety that has never been equaled in this market and will be sold at prices far below any possible competition, that having been bought after one of those reductions they having been bought after one of those reductions in price, which always occur in New York late in the season. Having been fortunate in availing himself of this great reduction, the public are offered a share of this benefit.

His stock of Mourning Goods is very extensive and beautiful, embracing every style and variety.

The Hosiery and Glove Department embraces

design with cheapness and utility, and feeling entire confidence in having succeeded in these great points, the public are most cordially invited to examine for themselves.

T. O. SHACKELFORD.

I deem a further description unnecessary, as persons wishing to buy will examine for themselves. Terms easy. GEORGE PRICE. FALL AND WINTER.—I am now receiving my stock of Fall and Winter Clothing and Furnishng Goods, consisting of WE, the undersigned, as Executors of the last will and testament of Joel Smith, dec'd., late of Woodford county, Ky., will sell to the highest bid-der. on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1855, be-

Business Vesta,

leeted my NEW STOCK with great care myself, and will endeavor to suit all.

I have also a large assortment of SERVANTS'SHOES AND BOOTS, of the best quality.

Home-Made Work—I also have a large assortment of Boots, Shoes, and Galters, of my own manufacture, for ladies and gentlemen; and all orders will be promptly attended to, at the shortest source. Come and see for yourselves, before making purchases elsewhere.

Thanks—I take this opportunity of returning thanks for past favors, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

HIDES.—HIDES will be taken in payment for Boots and Shoes.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Jonathan Cowherd, &c.

Vis.

Salie A. Cowherd, &c.

Desiring to greatly increase the circulation of The Shelby News, and feeling disposed to give sufficient inducement to accomplish that object, we offer the following Premiums:

To the person obtaining a list of 200 new subscribers, accompanied with \$400, we will give a GOLD WATCH, worth

To the person obtaining a list of 100 new subscribers, accompanied with \$400, as SILVER, which will give a GOLD WATCH, worth

To the person obtaining a list of 100 new subscribers, accompanied with \$400, as SILVER, some very slikely and valuable.

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To the person obtaining a list of 100 new subscribers, accompanied with \$400, we will series with series and series of the lowest prices and in the best series, accompanied with \$400, we will series with series with

Mercantile and Furnishing.

A NEW SUPPLY:

in style and price.

The Staple Department embraces such articles as bld and brown Sheetings and Shirtings, Irish Linens, bed Spreads, Table Linens, Napkins, Toweling, Pillow Linens and Cottons, Curtain Damasks, Ginghams, Checks, Tickings, Eastern Linsey, plain Swiss, checked and plain Nainsooks, plain and checked Jaconets, Dimitys, Flannels in all styles and colors, very cheap, with everything in the useful and staple way, not to omit a large assortment of the cheapest 'and best Calicoes ever opened in the county, ranging in price from 5 cents to 50 cents. Remember that a whole piece of good dark Calico can be bought at T. O. Shackelford's new store for one dollar and fifty cents. FOR SALE.

A FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE
THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered
for ssle. It is a large two story brick House,
on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contains
nine rooms, with two negro-houses, smoke-house
carkiage-house, stables, &c., attached,—all in good
repair. For terms, &c., apply to
JOHN K. LANE,
or, M. C. TAYLOR.
Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854
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FOR SALE .- I want to sell MY FARM, situate on the Brunerstown road, seven miles west from The improvements are good and well arranged. The farm is well watered, and the fencing in good repair.

Shirt Collars, &c.

My entire stock of Clothing was got up at the celebrated establishment of W. T. Jennings & Co.,
New York, and are warranted to be made in the most approved style and manner.

I WISH to sell my entire property situate on Clay and Fifth streets. Said property can be divided into FOUR DISTINCT LOTS, each containing a Dwelling House, and good Gardens. A fine lot of fruit trees, of all varieties; a good Spring House; a never failing well of water, together with a good healthy location renders it very desirable Town can make it to their interest to purchase of me.

JOHN M. TODD. BOYS LOOK HERE!-I have just received two Property.

Persons desiring to purchase said property are in-

U brie, cotton and silk Umbrellas at JOHN M. TODD'S.

NOTIONS!—Port monies, tooth, cloth, shaving, and nail Brushes, Segar Cases, Pocket Books, Purses, shaving and washing Soap, together with a large lot of notions "too numerous to mention in the small bills of the day," at JOHN M. TODD'S.

Shelbyville, Oetober 10, 1855 too821

STRAW GOODS.

WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufacturers of, importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS, No. 223 Market, and 50 Commerce street, Philadelphia.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of Straw and Fancy Bonnets, Panama, Leghorn and Palm leaf Hats, Straw Trimmings, and Artificial Flower Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions.

April 25, 1854.

AGENTS! AGENTS!

DERSONS accustomed to procure subscri Books, Magazines, &c., or get up Clubs for newspapers, are requested to send us their names and address, and we will forward them, free of postage, a specimen number of a publication for which they will find ready sale; and we will allow them a J. BRADFORD & BROTHER,
No. 3, Courtlandt st, New York.

NOTICE. HAVING sold my interest in the late firm
SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER, and being exceedingly anxious to change my location, those indebted
to us cannot fail to see the necessity of closing up
said concern, and I most earnestly hope all indebted by note or account, will call upon me at once, at the store of the late firm, and make settlement. I will at all times be ready to attend to them.

R. T. WHITAKER.

Stage Lines.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. THROUGH IN FOUR HOURS! FARE 31
50! The SHELBY ACCOMMODATION
STAGE LINE leaves Shelbyville: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 74 o'clock, A. M., and arrives at Louville at 12½ o'clock, A.M. Returning, leaves Louisville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10 o'clock, A. M., and arrives at Shelbyville at 4. P. M.
Passengers will be called for and delivered in any part of the city they may desire; and carried through in one hour less time than by any other public conveyance; and at less cost.

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Arrive in Louisville in time for Cincinnationals, and Indianapolis railroad. Having used every means in our power to accommodate the public, we respectfully ask a liberal share of their patronage, so long as we pursue the same

OFFICES—In Shelbyville, at T. C. McGrath's Store. In Louisville, at the Merchants' Hotel, formerly Bledsoe House, Fifth street, between Main and Market.

FIELDING NEEL & CO.

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E. P. JOHNSON & CO'S SHELBYVILLE and LOUISVILLE ACCOM-MODATION LINE of Four Horse Coaches, will leave Shelbyville every Tuesday, Thursday and will leave Shelbyville every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 o'clock, A. M., returning, leave Louisville every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 3 o'clock, P. M. We have careful and attentive drivers, good coach and horses, and will call for or deliver passengers, or packages, in any part of the city.

OFFICES.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Red ding House; Louisville, at Galt House.

E. P. JOHNSON & CO.

July 14, 1855

Brugs, Groceries, &c. JOSEPH HALL,

DEALER in DRUGS, MEDICINES, and DYE STUFFS, GROCERIES and HARDWARE, Shelbyville, Ky., would respectfully call the atten-ion of his customers and the community generally establishments; and which he proposes to sell at low prices, for cash, or on usual time to punctual dealers.
Persons who are in the habit of buying at Louisille, would do well to give him a call, as he believe hat he can sell them goods as low as they can buy

led, of course. He keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of pure Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, and Popular Patent Medicines of all JOSEPH HALL. kinds. Feb 2, 1854

Cedar Ware. I HAVE just received a large and well assorted lot of superior CEDAR WARE, consisting of buck-ets, pails, tubs, keelers, churns, &c. The attention f the community is respectfully requ

15 BBLS. PLANTATION MOLASSES; 10 half do do do 10 kegs Golden Syrup; For sale by J. HALL. 25 SACKS RIO COFFEE; 10 do Java and Laguyra;

J. HALL. For sale by 50 BOXES MOULD CANDLES: For sale by

HYDROPIPER.—I gross of this very valuable medicine, just received and for sale by JOSEPH HALL. A SMALL lot of DOUBLE-BARREL SHOT GUNS, a good article, just received, and for sale at Louisville retail prices, by J. HALL. UST RECEIVED, and for sale strictly for medi BRANDY, Jamaica RUM, Holland GIN, Port and

Maderia WINES, and old Rye and Corn WHI KEY. JOSEPH HALL. 100 KEGS NAILS, assorted, just received per steamer Highflyer, and for sale by JOS. HALL.

A XES.—A full assortment of Collin's Axes, at J. MALL'S.

HARDWARE. Allkinds of Building Hard-Ware: Knob, chest, trunk, drawer, pad and plate Locks, in great variety; butt, parliament, table and brass Hinges; Screws, of all sizes; mill, cross cut, hand, panel, rip and tenant Saws; Planes, and Plane Irons, of all kinds; Augurs and Augur Bitts; Braces and Bitts; socket and firmer Chisels; broad, hand and chopping Axes; Blacksmith's Rasps and Files; mill, cross cut, rip and hand saw Files; table and pocket Cutlery; Trace Chains; Spades; Shovels; garden Rakes; Hoes; Manure Forks &c., &c., for sale hy

THE MOTHER'S RELIEF.

CARTER & CO.'S CELEBRATED VEGETABLE COMPOUND, warranted a certain preventive and speedy cure of the most tedious
and paintul disease that mothers are afflicted with:

THE SORE BREAST.

And it is considered by those that have used it, the
greatest External Remedy of the age for all kinds of
Sores, Wounds, Ulcers, Bruises, Strains, Burns,
Glandular Swellings, Stiffness of the Joints, &c.,
either of man or beast. It has also proven itself to
be an Infallible Remedy for Inflammatory Rheumatism and Piles. tism and Piles.

TRead the following testimonials as proof of its

rative qualities:
This is to certify, That I was afflicted with Sore reast for several weeks, and had some three or four of our best physicians attending me, but none could relieve me, and after lancing my breast three times without the desired effect, they concluded that it would have to come off to save my life, and had prepared their instruments to operate on my breast, when a friend advised me to try L. Carter's Compound, as she knew it to be a good remedy. I immediately sent for a box, and applied a portion of the Compound to my breast, and inless than twenty-tour hours I was entirely relieved of all pain and uneasi-ness, and I am happy to say that a permanent cure was effected in a short time, and I can cheerfully recommend this Remedy to all mothers afflicted with Sore Breast.

Mrs. I. F. MILLER,

Mrs. I. F. MILLER,
Short street, Lexington, Ky.
This is to certify, That we, the undersigned have
used L. Carter's Compound, severally for Sore
Breast, Rheumatism, Piles, Bruises, Strains, &c.,
and recommend to it all those afflicted with similar

SARAH KIDD. Lexington, Ky.
REBECCA GEORGE, do
EDW. TONNY,
do
N. THOMPSON, do
W. ALLEN, Fayette county.

The above are only a few of the testimonials that
we could give it necessary as to the efficacy of this
celebrated Compound, and we do not present this
article to the public as a newly gotten up nostrum,
but an article that has been used in private practice
successfully for the last thirty years, and has never
failed to effect a permanent cure in the most severe
cases, when used according to directions.

Manufactured only by
L. CARTER & CO.

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L. CARTER & CO., Box No. 38,

To whom all orders must be addressed for Agencies.
A liberal discount made to the trade.
For sale by J. HALL, Shelbyvills; H. B. Oliver, Simpsonsville; Jacob Lighter, Clayvillage; Richard Radford, Bagdad; John G. Farmer, Christiansburg, and by Druggists generally.

November 28, 1865

The Meekly Shelby Rems. The Shelby Hews. JOHN W. PRUETT, Esq., is our Agent at Frankfort; and is fully authorized to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and to receive and receipt for payment of the same.

No. 80, 4th street, west of Walnut is our authorised Agent in Cincinnati, Ohio, to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt for the payment thereof. Messrs CRANE & CO., No. 57, South Third Street, Philadelphia, are our authorized to receive and receipt for advertisements for the Shelby News

Exposure of the Kansas Abolition League

Below we give the exposure, by PAT. McLaughlin, of the Kansas Abolition Legion, which, no doubt, brought on the state then told me to call the next day. I reof things now existing in that Territory. turned the next day; he gave me two Conmuch sooner than would otherwise have stitutions for the county, and two for the been done.

From the St. Joseph Cycle, October 26. Traitors Expos

MESSRS. EDITORS: Allow me through the columns of your valuable paper, to lay before your many intelligent readers, some very important and startling facts in relation to a subject in which the South, and I may say

the whole nation is deeply interested. But before proceeding farther, permit me to say, it is not for the purpose of gaining for myself any newspaper notoriety, that I have been induced to publish to the world. the midnight treasons of a party with which I regret to say, I have acted, alas! too long. Yet in leaving that party, and making the exposition I do of so many of its leading members, I am not ignorant of the danger to which I hazard not only my rounds me I will come out unmasked as is the duty of every good citizen, let the result be what it will and show to the nation the midnight wire-working-the treasonable actions of an abolition faction whose ost elegant style, on short notice, and at prices that of Kansas which now looks so verdant and beautiful shall flow torrents of human gore. beautiful shall flow torrents of human gore. Yes, Americans shall be arrayed against Americans in their beautiful land; here shall the bonds of the union be severed and here will liberty be destroyed; anarchy shall follow, and out of confusion and the smoking ruins of our liberties shall spring that abominable thing, an unlimited monarchy. These are not fancy sketches; they originated in my mind by calm reason, and were nursed and brought to maturity by long observation and much intercourse with this evil-designing party. A party with I began to be convinced more than ever gently, the little rivulet which glide myself, not for honor nor emolument but through sympathy, because I thought the rights of the people were involved, and the laws violated by the citizens of Missouri (only) and because I felt I could endorse the sentiments of the free state party, who held out the idea to me that they were for prohibiting the admission of negroes, bond or free, into the territory; that they endorsed the fugitive slave law, the Kansas and Nebraska bill, and that they would only take honorable steps to carry their principles out. Such patriotic principles I felt were in perfect accordance with my own private views, I felt I could unite with such a party, and labor assiduously in snch a cause. I did unite with them; I felt I was embarked in a good cause, and God knows I was to them a "good and faithful servant." I rode night and day, neglected my own pri-

> of that damnable faction, the abolition party-whose negro love far exceeds their ove of liberty or love of country. But I do not wish to be understood as branding as abolitionists all who are connected with this party, nor all who are by force into obedience to the present laws eral Assembly of Kentucky. A competent reporter I did belong; for I am personally acquainted with many who are members of both Robinson, of Lawrence, K. T., advised the the ensuing morning. The Commonwealth will thus who are as good citizens as any in the land, and many of whom I believe will endorse my conduct in making the exposition I do. should act upon this in a private manner.
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> The motion was withdrawn. This I think constituents, keeping the latter informed not only o Many of them I believe are ignorant of the is sufficient to prove them traitors to their the manner in which their own local interests are They are not aware, perhaps, that they are bound under solemn obligation, as soon as an abolition faction shall call on them, to lowed to proceed, sever the ties of this forsake their families, and all that is dear union, and finally overthrow our liberties, hand, to shed the blood of their countrymen; yet this, though strange, is all a matter of fact, as I shall prove to the satisfaction of all unprejudiced minds. In order to do this, it is necessary for me to give a

vate business, for what I thought the public

good. Little dreaming that I was at that

time strengthening and spreading the cause

Encampment and Regiments of the Kansas to the world, and be true to the Constituparty held at the house of A. Larzelere, on the 25th of August, for the purpose of send-native land, took me to her bosom, gave

The Weekly Commonwealth will be turnished to gates sent, only ten of whom went to the strange people, would I not be an ungrate-Convention. I was one among the ten ful wretch if I failed to shew to the world who attended. I was sent at the request of several of the Delegates, a few days ahead of the others in order to inquire into the state of the party, as well as to have some printing done. When I arrived at a place called Ocena, in Atchison county, I stopped to inquire the way to Lawrence. I soon found I had dropped into the house of one of our party. A conversation sprung up between us in which I took a very important part, and denounced in very important part, and denounced in very interest of the Delegates, a few days and reverence the following Constitution and Ritual to shew to the world the secret action of a party who are led by and reverence the following Constitution and Ritual on the world the secret action of a party who are led by and reverence the following Constitution and Ritual on the world the secret action of a party who are led by and reverence the following Constitution and Ritual our risk A. G. HODGES & CO.

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their conduct in the spring election. It may seem to our readers, it is neverthether tending to advance American interests. It will be I showed our resolutions to the gentle- of the Grand Encampment, and also the the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

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I then went on my way to Lawrence, and went to the office of the "Herald of Freedom," where I was directed by nearly all the freesoilers on the way, on account of its editors being so perfect in the faith. I went to Mr. Brown's office and introduced myself, showing him the proceedings of our lished to the several Territorial Encampmeeting, which he commented on in a very criticising way, saying we had done very wrong by adopting some of our resolutions, which were opposed to the admission of free negroes into the future State of Kan- God." sas, because, he said, it would "give offence to many of our best friends in the North.' I answered these are our sentiments, independent of Northern abolitionists, or Southern nullifiers. I then let Mr. Brown know that I was a member of the secret order, after which he hesitated a good deal and

chivalrous sons of darkness. The first the press to make a united and earnest call town of Doniphan, in which I was to organize a society. Our delegates were informed at Big Spring, that I had the Constitutions to organize them into a society. When I returned, I was immediately put at to organize them, which I did, and until after then, I never read their Constitution. I then spoke to some of the men in the county, who would go into it only on condition, and appeared very lukewarm in regard to it. I gave them no encouragement and felt that my mission was done, as I had promised. I then felt that I was at liberty to remain silent, and push this thing no farther. I concluded I had better keep the two copies of the Constitution, which I thought would be useful to me in making

this exposition; a thing I determined on doing as soon as I discovered their treasonable designs. But I must come to the point, and make known the object of this society, and the manner in which it is organized. Its object is to make Kansas a free State, by force of arms, if they fail to carry their point by legal means. To effect this, they have organize d a society, or secret army, who are provided with Sharpe's rifles, free of charge (I saw many of those rifle, and other equipments in Lawrence) by an organization in Boston, Mass., got up for the sas to make it a free State. From this orme by a member of this committee. This | iant eloquence, in splendid talent, or illusnor Reeder, and made me feel very luke- ture times. warm in the cause of the Reeder party, for

Executive Committee who are at the head night with their quiet beauty. So with of this movement. Both I know to be the acts of our lives. It is not by great propagating treason, the Grand Encamp- deeds only like those of Howard, not by ment has arms with which to rebel against great suffering, only like those of the margovernment. In the Executive Committee tyrs-that good is to be done; it is by the of which I became a member, from being daily, and quiet virtues of life-the Chrisintroduced by ex-Governor Reeder, there tian temper, the meek forbearance, the was a resolution offered which provided spirit of forgiveness in the husband, the that every reliable free state man in the wife, the father, the mother, the brother, territory should be furnished with a rifle, a the sister, the friend, the neighbor, that brace of pistols and a sabre, and "required good is to be done, and in this all may be to take an oath to hold himself in readiness useful. to march into service under his superior |= officer when called upon, and that he would go to the rescue of the person or property

of the territory." gentleman to withdraw his motion as they afford the most convenient medium of communication should act upon this in a private manner. whose midnight wire-working will, if althe foundation of which is built on truth

and manly hearts. I know that many Freesoilers who cannot see as I do, or if they do are not honest enough to confess it, will couple treason fixed for that period; but in case of an earlier adjourn history of the manner in which I became a with my name, and say such are Irishmen. ment, the subscriber will be compensated by receivor rather named, the "Territorial Grand God I had the nerve to expose their villany tion and Laws of the United States and the be \$1 50. Any person procuring us five subscribers, There was a meeting of the free-state intersts of the South-which, when I was and forwarding the money, shall have the sixth copy

Left first doubled and resting on left hip, after its organization, that Washington's birth-day shall be hencefoth a national day.

Answer.—Right thumb in vest arm-hole, after hand hanging carelessly down by left and hanging carelessly down by le and right hand thrown across the small of the back. left hand hanging carelessly down by left quarters. Few, if any countries, have so small a number of holidays as the United Grip .- Thumb pressed hard on the mid-States, and certainly as such, next to the lle joint of third finger in shaking hands. anniversary of our national independence, Certifying Conversation. - Query .no day could be more appropriately observ-Where have you been? Ans. Not far off. ed than that which gave us our Washing-

Ans. I saw sights. Pass-Words .- At outer door, "Remem At inside door, three raps, "The 30th of March." This is all I know. I feel now that I have now on hand about FIFTY BARRELS SALT, which I will sell for cost and carriage, being 10 cents less than can be bought in Shelbyville. have done my duty as a citizen. I can now have some sleep and in easy conscience-

Query. What did you see?

blessings I have not enjoyed since I became identified with this secret society. PAT. LAUGHLIN. Kansas Territory, Oct. 22, 1855;

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The Danville Republican states that a thief lately entered the kitchen of a gentleman in that town and stole the dress of a negro girl while asleep without waking her.

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Horses and Cattle; Oats, Hay, &c.
Terms made known on day of sale.

JOHN A. WISE. sary outbuildings.
Also, at the same time and place, a number of good finding; an unsatisfied temper; a constant surpose of aiding the abolitionists in Kan- irritability; little inequalities in the look, the temper or the manner; a brow clouganization, I have been informed the exe- dy and dissatisfied-your husband or your cutive committee at Lawrence have re- wife cannot tell why-will more than neuceived \$100,000 to defray the expenses of tralize all the good you can do, and render a State organization, a movement which is life any thing but a blessing. It is in such now on foot by the Free Soil Abolition gentle and quiet virtues as meekness and party. I am a member of this Committee, forbearance, that the happiness and usefuland the above information was brought to ness of life consists, far more than in brill-

was just before the election for ex-Gover- trious deeds that shall send the name to fu-It is the bubbling spring which flows I began to be convinced more than ever that ex-Governor Reeder, and a large majority of his supporters were strongly tinctured with abolition doctrines, yet I structured with abolition doctrines were strongly day and night by the farm house that is undersigned, or at will be about the structured with abolition doctrines. could not muster up courage enough to warring cataract. Niagara excites our withdraw from the party until I cast my wonder; and we stand amazed at the powvote for ex-Governor Reeder. But in doing so, I voted against the state organization, for I felt it to be my duty as I knew it to be a measure of only a small portion of the citizens of the territory, and headed only by Abolitionists, and traitors to their only a small portion of the continent or the world; while that same world needs thousands and tens of thousands of silver fountains and gently flowing rivulets, that water of the continent or the world; while that same world needs thousands and tens of thousands of silver fountains and gently flowing rivulets, that water of the continent or the world; while that same world needs thousands and tens of thousands and tens of thousands of silver fountains and gently flowing rivulets, that water of the continent or the world; while that same world needs thousands and tens of the continent of the contin country. This I am positive of, for it is every farm and meadow, and every garden, the Territorial Grand Encampment and the that shall flow on every day and every

Daily Commonwealth. The Frankfort Commonwealth will be publish of any free soiler who would be brought ed daily during the approaching session of the Genwill be in attendance in each Mouse, and an accurate The chairman of the committee, Dr. report of the proceedings of each day will be given

between the members of the Legislature and their

country, and I would be more than a traitor represented, but of the general course of legislative the manner in which they are entangled. They are not aware perhaps that they are designs, and acted in concert with a faction whose midnight wire-working will if all ports of the proceedings of each House of the Kentucky Legislature, the Commonwealth will furnish a summary of Congressional proceedings, and of all and cemented with the blood of fearless day, foreign and domestic, political and miscellaneous. the more important items of the current news of the vited to call and examine for themselves. For terms, &c., apply to the undersigned. As it is supposed that important subjects claiming

member of the secret organization called, But if such there be I can only say, thank ing the Weekly Commonwealth to the amount of the The Daily Commonwealth, for the session, wil

ing Delegates to the Territorial Convention, me a home, and sheltered me under the subscribers, during the session of the Legislature, to be held at Big Spring, K. T., on the 5th folds of the star spangled banner. Receiv- for 75 cents; and for a year, including the session of September. There were fifteen dele- ing such undeserved favors as these from a for \$2 00. Persons procuring five subscribers to the ession weekly, or yearly weekly, and forwarding money to us, shall receive the sixth copy free of charge

up between us in which I took a very imdocuments preclude the possibility of our to place the paper where it now stands: In the FRONT hand, purchasers to give bond and approved security before the property is removed. portant part, and denounced in very strong terms the people of Missouri on account of found an interesting paper for the FARMER, and an agreeable companion for the FIRESIDE.

before the property is removed.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M.

WM. HARBISON,

GEO. W. HARBISON.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1855.

Congress .- At the latest dates a Speaker had not been elected. The vote on the 60th ballot stood as follows: Fuller, 40; Richardson, 74; Banks 105; Scattering 6. We hope, if the Democrats will nominate Letcher or some Southern man, and that the National Americans will vote for him.

Kansas .- There is no later news from Kansas, of a definite character, We have private information that things are in a very critical position; and peace or blood shed might at any moment turn the scale.

Thanks to our friend, Capt. W. F. GAINES, of Vicksburgh, for files of the papers of that city. He will hear from us soon. By the way, we are gratified to see our friend's name in the list of delegates to the State American Council.

Liberty is Law .- Such was the definition of the word "liberty," given by Hon. JOHN SERGEANT, in the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention, in 1837, in reply to the inquiry by Charles Jared Ingersoll; -"What is Liberty?" It was recalled to our recollection on reading the following remark, in reference to Kansas, in the National Intelligencer:

the new Territory as is represented by these reports. Such a condition of things will not argue much for the "inherent principle" of popular rule. Liberty not regulated by law has, in all periods of the world's history, proven an evil rather than a blessing; and the large amount of liberty given in the act establishing the new Territories has operated disastrously to all concerned.'

POLITICAL .- The Jacksonville (Fla.) Republican (American) has at the head of its columns the names of John J. CRITTEN-DEN, of Kentucky, for President, and DAN-EL S. DICKINSON, of New York, for Vice

Shortest. - Yesterday-the 18th-was the shortest day of the year, in this latitude -nine hours and four minutes. The increase for the ensuing week will be very slow-the 27th being nine hours and five minutes long. After that period, the increase will be more rapid.

MR. BUCHANAN'S RETURN .- The Washington Union says that the return of Mr. Buchanan, our Minister to England, will be somewhat deterred, in consequence of the recent misunderstanding between two countries. Under date of Nov. 16, he writes by the Atlantic to a gentleman of Lancas-

is my anxious desire.

-----AMERICAN CAUSE .- The result of the election (says the Albany Register) has brought thousands over to the American side who did not before belong to us. The with renewed energy and devotion. From all parts of the State we receive the most gratifying assurances; and no party ever had a prospect like that which will attend the Americans will make a wise use of the power conferred upon them, and meet their responsibilities in a manner that will best promote the general welfare.

Home Protection .- Twenty years since, says the New York Tribune, before Protection had been adopted, Germany was paper, while supplying the world with rags. Her importation of paper then amounted to six hundred tones per annum, and the price rags, and the price is so much lower than that of other markets that she exports two thousand tons, besides supplying a domestic demand that has been greatly stimulated by the low prices at which paper may be had. In the United States, on the other and even our letter stamps come from Paris, made by French women, who are thus employed, when our own women starve for want of demand for their labor.

MONSTER POTATOES AFTER AWHILE-PRO BABLY .- Dr. A. AINSWORTH, of Havenford, Penn., has found out, as he thinks, the modus operandi of producing mammoth sized vegetables, that will at least equal the the study of geology, by means of an excess Bullock and Wheat." in supply of carbonic acid. The Dr. is We would suggest, that, so far as Judge T. Meriwether, John Moore, Daniel John- pose themselves, they are speedily put to buke of the American authorities, for send- the Black Sea.

end of about six months the plant reached

soil may be rendered very prolific, by tail liquors, before they could do so, they manuring with limestone, soaked with an would have to pay a town tax, not exceed.

J. BAKER. Preside

Mr. Anderson, American, was elected on the 4th instant, Mayor of the city of Savannah, Georgia, by 24 majority.

By-Bidding,-It has recently been decided by a Court in Pennsylvania that the employment of persons to run property up at auction sales, or for the auctioneer to cry fictitious bids, renders the sale void.

Court of Appeals .- Since our last, the lowing cases from this county, have been decided by the Court of Appeals: Jones, &c. v Bean, &c., Shelby-rever-

Harris v Simrall, Shelby-appeal dis-Parker v Watts, Shelby-appeal dismis-

The following rule has been adopted by the Court:

It is ordered that as a general rule in the argument of cases in this Court, the counsel for the appellee shall open, and the counsel for the appellant shall conclude the

Return it .- THOMAS W. BROWN, Esq., requests us to desire the person who has his copy of the Kentucky Civil and Crimioffice, as he has need for it. And it has been out long enough.

pending suit between Dehlia Webster, and society. In granting your pardon it is my Mr. NEWTON CRAIG, -and which was re- earnest hope that the confidence of those moved from Trimble to Jefferson, has been who have applied for it will not be abused removed from the latter to the Shelby Circuit Court, for trial at the next March term. If it comes to trial there will be some rich "We trust that matters are not so bad in and racy items to be gathered; and there

> "A chiel amang them takin' notes; An' fa'th, we'll print 'em."

any action of the Convention : for if any- Ohio." thing is done, "from which a plausible in-Convention."

Border Ruffians,"-This is the appelcitizens of Kansas who have gone from Mis- Ky., held in the Court House on County souri especially, as well as from other Court day, December the 10th, 1855;-on Southern States, to make their homes in motion, Dr. J. BAKER was called to the Kansas; and are desirous of taking their retary. I had calculated with confidence that I them under the ægis of the Constitution. vin Sanders, Thomas Smith, A. F. Scearce, medical advisers, in session at Gotham, deshould return home by the steamer of the 6th of October last, but unexpected events rendered this impossible. I shall now be rendered this impossible. I shall now be son James, Mr. William Sublett, and two or three Messrs. Smirk, and others who, man be added to the committee, and Capt. in conformity with this opinion. It is a between the two countries. I trust, how. but a few years ago, were among the most John Younger appointed chairman pro tem. curious case, and reads more like a leaf that the yoke imposed upon us pressed a ever, that within the period of three months respectable citizens of this town. Does it Tarleton were appointed a committee to any authentic incident of the Nineteenth cimens of Wurtemberg humanity, back to I may meet you all again. At least such not seem strange, that any man could style wait on Marion C. Taylor, Esq., request-Dr. Brown or Will. Sublett, a "border ing him to address the meeting. He reruffian," or a "ruffian" of any grade?-Men sponded to the same, by a few brief and elof worth,-admired, respected, and esteem- oquent remarks. ed by all who knew them, are ruffians in lutions, &c., submitted the following: Kansas, because they do not choose to let 1. Resolved. That the Democratic party the purchased hirelings of the "Boston Em- see nothing in their late defeat in this State questioned as to their authority! It is an ism. the advent of the American party to power. Brown or Will. Sublett, would be very the aid of the anti-Know Nothing Whigs, and elsewhere, to aid the cause by liberal paid the passage of these lazars to Ameri-All this indicates the confidence felt that apt to have his teeth knocked down his save the country and its institutions from subscriptions of money, appeals to the ble insignificance.

We are aware, that the Atchison clique, largely dependent upon foreign mills for spectable citizens; nor does it justify their fanaticism.

treasonable conduct. wird's heaviest blasts.

Rather a Mistake .- In an article in re- Columbia, or in the Territories. hand, we import paper from all quarters, retailing liquors, the "Temperance Advo- We have upon all occasions found him true Pennsylvanian adds, savagely enough: cate," of the 12th instant, puts this ques- to the best interests of the nation, and true "The rancorous feeling of disappoint-

> "Are these local authorities compelled by law to grant such licenses to all who may present the qualifications and claims County Courts ?"

"That they are compelled so to grant such licenses, we understand has in effect Moses Atchison, James Middleton, Sen., like blast from the "soi disant" friends of been decided by two of the Circuit Judges Thomas Jones, W. S. Pemberton, James the Papamanes. Rebelaisical in its conspecimens of petrified plants met with in of the Commonwealth, to-wit: Judges McBride, Wesley Watts, Samuel Tinsley, ception, it will be Rebelaisical in its con-

particularly sure of raising Potatoes as big as a barrel! He says:

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Cook, Samuel Tarlton, Wm. B. Tribble, ter. rather mistaken. During the late term of Wm. Mason, Joseph Thompson, Gen. R. When it is the cue of the Irish people to dence we ever remember to have met with. were expected. The average price for beef "I constructed an iron vessel, in which the Shelby Circuit Court, application was Doak, Thomas Collins, A. F. Scearce, Dr. strike for freedom, they will know it The refusal to allow, in future, these poor was £7 7s. and £9 for pork per tierce. I generated carbonic acid gas by means of drenching limestone with vinegar. This I infused into the soil in a flower-pot in which also I had planted. I had planted a potato. I do not be infused into the soil in a flower-pot in the flower-pot into the soil of daily; also I put the flower-pot into an cided, that, under the charter of the Town, McBride, Esq., O. M. Randall, Esq., Jas, immigration to our shores; the induce- false, which says that "corporations have London on Friday, where he met with an iron vessel filled with the carbonic acid the matter was left soleley in the hands of Clark, Jacob Redding, James Morris, Aaron ments held out to the industrial classes, the no souls," it certainly must be conceded enthusiastic reception. and covered to prevent deffusion. At the end of about six months the plant reached about six months the plant reached berg are wanting in the common attributes is on the 30th ult. the height of four feet, and bore a pale Board of Trustees to consider all applica- Hinkle, W. S. Allison, F. J. Allen, and particular taxes, which are still imposed of humanity. blossom. In a week more the pot was blossom. In a week more the pot was tions made for license to retail liquors; Miller Fields, and all other Democrats and upon other portions of the United Kingdom, And yet out of such outcasts and conge- to attacking the Northern forts, were prosplit. I took out the plant, and a single and when they had so done, whether the Whigs who do not belong to the Know have all tended, of late years, to sensibly ners we have been manufacturing American gressing rapidly. split. I took out the plant, and a single potato (besides the remains of that I planted) of about eight inches in diameter, was at the root. By planting this and treating at the root. By planting this and treating at the root. By planting this and treating and when they had so done, whether the Whigs who do not belong to the Know ameliorate the grievances under which they citizens! Feeding them in our almshouses, and supporting them in our jails. The fleet in the Black Sea, died of Choleration was made and carried, that the proceedings was a crown of honor to him who it in the same manner, I hope to obtain potatoes of the size of a barrel."

Shelbyville was pretty well digested; and of this meeting be published in the Shelby under it, even if a Board of Trustees were News, Louisville Democrat and Times, and ture not difficult for them to bear, and, bore it. How long is it destined to remain full cargo of linseed, flax and hemp, had The Dr. adds, that he is fully convinced to grant licenses to tavern-keepers to re- the Frankfort Yeoman.

ing \$100, in addition to the State license.

READY MADE CLOTHING of Loss more

Good Humor .- A despatch from Washings. The country will be glad to hear

Kissane Pardoned. -- Gov. CLARK, of New York, has pardoned Kissane, the somewhat notorious theif and forger of Cincinnati, and who was implicated in the crime of the burning of the steamer Martha Washington, on the Ohio, some four years ago. He was convicted and confined in the N Y. State prison for a successful forgery on the Chemical Bank of the city of New York. Gov. CLARK, communicates his pardon to KISSANE, in a letter which is well calculated to touch his feelings, if anything can. We make an extract:

"It has been represented to me by persons high in administrative, in executive, and in judicial authority, that certain ends of public justice demand your pardonthat these ends will be better subserved through your liberation than by your continued confinement. Editors of gazettes nal Codes of Practice to return it to his possessing high caracter and standing have also interposed in your behalf.

"The applications come to me under such authority and with such weight that they Fun Ahead.—We learn that the long for your restoration to your family and to elicit in your behalf my executive mandate or misplaced, and that henceforth society may claim you as a valuable citizen.'

The "New York Tribune," says, that-Gov. Clark was assured by the Governors of Ohio and Indiana that the ends of public justice would be subserved by the pardon of Kissane, and that without such pardon they would in all probability be defeated. Several District Attorneys, in their official Preparing to Bolt .- John Van Buren, capacity, certify to the Governor that they the leader of the Soft wing of the Democrat- require Kissane's testimony as a witness in ted a great deal of interest throughout the West, among which were those growing out of the burning of the Martha Washington, in January, 1852, by which much valuable property was destroyed, a gross fraud ble property was destroyed, a gross fraud ble property was destroyed, a gross fraud ble property was destroyed. The Irish National Convention.

The Irish National Convention.

Ireland at this present day is suffering the State retaining a mortgage on the road to secure payment of principal and interest. A portion of my young wheat in that region, and says:

A portion of my young wheat has been divided the would hang him. Under these circumstances it will not be surprising if Kinney should join the native forces against Walker in the war which seems now to be so imminent.

Shrubbery, &c., all of their own growth, healthy, vigorous, and of good size, at prices as liberal as this present day is suffering to onto seem to burrow in the stock, but confining themselves to the blade, they exhaust it of sustenance and in a confining themselves are for themselves. All of their own growth, healthy, vigorous, and of good size, at prices as liberal as tacked by myriads of small bugs that are likely to destroy the whole crop. They do not seem to burrow in the stock, but confining themselves to the blade, they exhaust in that region, and says:

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A cipients of the patronage of Mr. Pierce West, among which were those growing out and his Administration, is preparing to of the burning of the Martha Washington, bolt the Democratic nomination for Presi- in January, 1852, by which much valuadent, if a Freesoiler is not nominated. He ble property was destroyed, a gross fraud says he will not attend the Cincinnati Con- attempted on several institution and a number of lives lost. Their applicavention; and that no person and no press tion was warmly seconded by many inwill have any authority to commit him to fluential journals in this State, and also in

LYMAN COLE, one of the accomplices of that the position of the Democrats of New city, awaiting another trial,-the jury in DREW FINLAY, another accomplice, turned pride and pleasure to act, is subjected to re- State's evidence, and on his testimony Kis- Convention in New York and pronounced proach, he shall oppose and use all proper | SANE Was convicted. FINLAY, after a year's | upon the case, and doctors ought of course, exertions to defeat the measures of the imprisonment, as a witness, has been dis- to know better than the patients themselvcharged.

For the Shelby News. At a meeting of the Democrats and antiation applied by the Abolitionists to the Know Nothing Whigs, of Shelby county. chair, and Jesse A. GLASS appointed Sec-

property and families there, and shielding | On motion, the chairman appointed Cul-

It was moved and carried, that the chair

The committee appointed to draft reso-

natics-and their masters, lord it against contest of 1856 with an earnest determinaall law and justice, over the territory, un- from the servile bonds of Know Nothingoutrage. The individual who would come | 2. Resolved, That the Democratic party to this town and apply the term to Oscar is the only national party, and will, with

throat, unless protected by his contempti- being overwhelmed by the factions which Irish at home to rise in their strength, and while it is congratulating itself on the now threaten them. 3. Resolved, That we are opposed to in the commencement of the settlement of Know Nothingism, because of their secret | an Island of Saints !!" and closes by reite-Kansas, acted wrong; it was no doubt done meetings; of their religious proscription, on rating their own intention "to avenge the

to check-mate the proclaimed intentions of account of birth place; -because of their an- wrongs of the motherland by any means the "Boston Emigrant Society." But, that wearied efforts to entrap and deceive indi- not incompatible with their duty to this is no excuse or palliation for the abuse and viduals into joining their lodges; -and be- country, whose constitution they have assaults made by the Abolitionists of Kan- cause it unites southern men in political sworn to maintain, and whose laws they sas and elsewhere upon honorable and re- bonds with the worst elements of northern will ever respect." 4. Resolved, That the murders, robberies,

In the difficulties now existing in that and house-burnings perpetrated in Louis-

ted States.

And then answers its own question thus: Fore, Stamper Glenn, C. Sanders, William character of those who nurse the passion."

J. BAKER, President.

H. BOHANNON, 31. C. SCEAL work from my shop meared.

Mr. Howell, of Baltimore, has invented ington, dated December 12, says, that dur- an immediate detection of photographic ion that upwards of 400,000 hogs will be tained a high reputation for probity and ing the protracted struggle in the House for counterfeit notes. The article is highly killed there this season. Speaker, not the least sign of ill temper has approved by the officers of the banks in been discernible. On the contrary, great that city. The Sun says it is a mixture of good humor has characterized the proceed- re-agents, by which the salts, indispensible to the photographic process, are decomposed upon the slightest touch of the liquid, and a white surface appears; at the same slightest mark behind it.

county, Cal., Argus says that tons of blue Coloma and analysed by Drs. TAYLOR and tion. THOMAS. It was ascertained to be the genuine blue mass, of ninety-five per cent have accepted it.

New Orleans of the steamship Perseverance, Galveston papers to the 1st inst.,

that most delightful and productive country known as Nicaragua."

and Tennessee, bringing with them heavy fair for all concerned. forces of slaves.

Legislature.- A bill has been introduced

ander unheard of wrongs; the people of Ireland are not aware of this fact themselves, but they are victimized by their oppressors to a terrible extent nevertheless .-They do not complain, but that is by reason of the acuteness of their sufferings; es. The latter declare they are well and

hearty; the doctors insist that phlebotomy alone will save them. The people of Irewith indigestion; have labor in abundance can entertain a friend, or dare an enemy in short, in every respect, in better health, condition, and straightway issue an address

The whole pith of the address might have been comprised in O'Connell's favorite and well known couplet:

"Hereditary bondsmen, know ye not, Who would be free themselves must strike the blow It commences with a reference to the wrongs of Ireland, alleges, as a reason for igrant Society"--foreigners and native fa- to dishearten them, but will enter upon the the Irish American organization, the present condition of affairs in Europe; denies tion to free our beloved Commonwealth any intention on the part of its framers, to inal package" to their native soil. All violate the constitution of the United States; declares the object of the association is to promote insurrection in Ireland; calls upon all the Irish in the United States. Canada. smite their oppressors, and endeavor to make their "Gem of the Sea" once more

One noticeable feature connected with the Robert Tyler, a son of the "immaculate" Territory, we see the fruit of the treasona- ville on the 6th of August last, and which John, and that other delegates of American ble schemes and intrigues of the Abolition- has brought disgrace and shame upon our extraction made themselves quite promiat which it sold exceeded that of other mar- ists to exclude from the Territory American State, were the results of the pernicious nent in the stormy discussion which prekets by at least the freight and commission. citizens, and to give its entire control to doctrines of the Know Nothings; and that ceded the adoption of the address. The Now she uses paper made from her own Abolitionists and Foreigners. They have they are directly responsible for the same? Pennsylvanian, in commenting upon the sowed to the wind-let them reap the whirl- 5. Resolved, That we regard no man as proceedings of this body, first charges a Democrat, who admits the right of Con- England with promoting these illegal orgress to abolish slavery in the District of ganizations,-which is simply absurdand next hints, very broadly, that they erence to the legal right of the muncipal au- 6. Resolved, That we recommend our have been fostered by a few designing distinguished Democratic friend and neigh- men, whose object, it says, "is both sinister their journey in vain;) and thorities of cities and towns, in this State, bor, Hon. J. D. Bright, of Indiana, for the and selsfih, and smells in the public nostrils in all its rankness." In continuation the to refuse tavern-keepers the privilege of office of President of the United States. In all its rankness." In continuation the retailing liquors, the "Temperance Advo- We have upon all occasions found him true Pennsylvanian adds, savagely enough:

and faithful to the constitution of the Uni- ment which preys upon the hearts of some and we could mention, goads them to acts of 7. Resolved, That the following persons the most detestable character, and if they represent Shelby county in the Conven- could not get their friends appointed to of- York to promote the return of such indition to be held at Frankfort, on the 8th of fice, they can at least seek that which the viduals; therefore, prescribed by law, in applications to the January next, viz: G. W. Fishback, Wm. base always fly to-vengeance. It is the M. Wells, Marion C. Taylor, Esq., Dr. C. resort of feeble men, and bespeaks the taken to prevent their transportation back no action.

Levi Ashby, Thos. Ford, Joseph P. Foree, clusion, and if some grave reflections inter-

The Cincinnatti Gazette is of the opin-

time the test applied to a genuine note is of New York, addressed a note to the U. as harmless as water, and leaves not the S. Marshal, stating that the President of the United States had received information f preparations being made to receive vol-Blue Mass Discovered .- The Empire unteers at many of the prominent ports of our country, for the invasion of Nicaragua, mass were discovered in the quartz lead be- or to engage in some military operation in longing to the Columbia Quartz Mining that quarter. Most stringent measures were company. A portion of it was taken to prevent the threatened demonstra-

Recent letters from Washington City, state that authentic information has been fineness. The Company have been offered received here of the intended equipment of \$25,000 for the entire yield of the lead, and an expedition designed to take part in this predatory enterprise. Considerable in-ducements are offered to procure enlist-LATE FROM TEXAS. -By the arrival at ment, and the promised pay of ordinary soldiers is to be \$100 a month. In view with the following passage. of the dangers likely to arise in our foreign affairs, from complications like these, as well as from the earnest protestations made to increase, and is rapidly tending to increase, and is rapidly tending to its bloody termination. Measures on Farm of 300 acres, valued at \$10,000; sever

the Civilian, have arrived at Galveston within the last week. The prospect of a large influx of population this season is strong. As usual, the great bulk of emistrong. As usual, the great bulk of emistrong. The Lefferson Herald company with a view to expell-

Meantime there is no truce between Colonels Walker and Kinney. The last advin the Legislature proposing to loan five ces from there represent that Kinney sent ic party—that wing which has been the re-

ture exceeds the annual revenue one million of florins, while the public debt is some edy?

Also, genuine red and yellow Antwerp Raspberries, Strawberry Plants, and fine Hybrid Perpetual Roses. land contend they are quite comfortable, fifty-four millions of florins. This not bebreathe freely, eat heartily; are not troubled | ing a very desirable state of affairs for a kingdom about half the size of Maryland, and Taylor .- The New York Times copies with four times its population, we are disto tread on the skirts of their coats, and are, posed to give the authorities all the credit mentally, physically, and politically, than responsibility of their poor from their own number of letters written by the great statements as indicative of their abnormal condition, and straightway issue an address instances, it appears that the Commissioners of Emigration in New York, thought On motion, Miller Fields and Samuel torn from one of Moliere's comedies than little too heavily, and thereupon ventured eimens of Wurtemberg humanity, back to

their own country. Connoiseurs are unanimously of opinion that wine is greatly improved by a sea voyage; but the Government of Wurtemberg does not think that a similar improvement extends to pauper immigrants, and especially to those samples of them which the Commissioners of Emigration thought proper to transmit back again "in the orig-Wurtemberg, from the Schwartzald to the Snabian Alps, is indignant at this act of impertinence. The Government exclaims against it as beyond sufferance. It had ca for the purpose of getting rid of them, "artful dodge," lo and behold they re-appear, as tattered and torn as when they went away. Paternal Wurtemberg lashes itself into a passion, and straightway launches against the American authorities the

following manifesto: Whereas, it has repeatedly occurred that German emigrants to America, and among 49,000 bales. Flour declined 6d per barthem natives of Wurtemburg, who desired rel. Wheat declined 1d to 2d. to return home on account of sickness or Convention is, that it was presided over by incapacity to labor, have been forwarded to week are a variety of rumors, all stating this country by the German Emigration So- that at last there was a prospect of peace

have once emigrated to America, and espe- and Prussia is said to have accepted the cially those who have been transported mission, Austria assenting. But the most thither at the expense of the State or the definite is the rumor that propositions have communes, and are unable, whether or not it been submitted to Napoleon on behalf of be from any fault of their own, to earn their Russia, which can be honorably accepted. subsistence, should not return here to be a namely: that Russia will conculde a peace burden to the state or commune, (which in with the Western Powers without the inthat case will have defrayed the expenses of tervention of either Austria or Prussia.

the German Emigration Society of New ture, but the hopes for peace are strong.

to this country." While we cannot but admire the cool au- Chambers announces decidedly a contin-

dacity with which the Wurtemberg gov- ued neutrality of Prussia. ernment refers to the fact of having de- Some unimportant changes have occur frayed the expenses of its paupers to this red in the English Cabinet. country, we are disposed to regard its rethe richest specimens of Teutonic impu- have been taken at much lower rates than a new coach shop, in Shelbyville, where they will

Capt. HENRY PROSSER, who has long sushonor in St. Louis, was arrested in that Peter Cline's Heirs and Creditors

tleman living in an interior town in Tennessee, recently had occasion to be absent from home ashort time, when he was astonished by the receipt of a telegraphic despatch announcing that his wife, to whom he had A Company. A portion of it was taken to taken to prevent the threatened demonstrafurther particulars, soon ascertained that Bridge, Shelbyvil matters were not quite so serious as represented. A blundering telegraphic operator had made a "child" out of a "chill.

A SOUTHERN MESSAGE .- The message

well as from the earnest protestations made to its bloody termination. Measures The Galevston Civilian says: We have received a circular which states that "on the 10th day of December next, a vessel will leave New Orleans for Central America, with emigrants to join Henry L. Kinney in his lendible efforts to colonize the western of the Galevston Civilian says: We have received a circular which states that "which states that the president has very properly decided to issue a proclamation warning against the Consequences of connection with this un-Kinney in his lendible efforts to colonize the well as from the earnest protestations made by the neighboring States of Central America, which are menaced with invasion, the quiet to the country and dignity to its deliberations have served but to redouble the power of abolition. Civil war is a directly consequences of connection with this unclaiming the consequences of connection with this unclaiming the consequences of connection with this unclaiming the consequence of connection with the country and dignity to its deliberations have served but to redouble the power of abolition. Civil war is a directly consequence of connection with the country and dignity to its deliberations have served but to redouble the power of abolition. Civil war is a directly consequence of connection with the country and dignity to its deliberations have served but to redouble the power of abolition. Civil war is a directly consequence of connection where the country and Inney in his laudible efforts to colonize hat most delightful and productive country nown as Nicaragua."

From the Isthmus there is such information as demonstrate that, in all probability, Nicaragua will soon be the scene of the issue, and are mindful of their obligability, Nicaragua will soon be the scene of the united States free of charge to degradation and ruin.—

The people of South Carolina are alive to the issue, and are mindful of their obligability, Nicaragua will soon be the scene of the united States free of charge to degradation and ruin.—

The people of South Carolina are alive to the issue, and are mindful of their obligability, Nicaragua will soon be the scene of the united States free of charge to sent to any part of the United States free of charge to sent to any part of the United States free of the drawing. gration is by land. The Jefferson Herald says that large numbers of emigrants are ing Col. Walker from the Isthmus; and if their ancestors, and will never be surrentered to provide new guards for their future sectors.

For particulars see large nancours, they will be new guards for their future sectors, and will never be surrentered and Agents will do well to examine the liberal List of Premiums, appended to their large. passing through that place, from Kentucky the war commences it will be a serious afduty and leave the consequences to God."

A New ENEMY IN THE WHEAT .- A COTthousand dollars to each mile of railroad word to Walker that he would recognize respondent of the Greenbriar (Va.) Era, rethat may be built in the State by compa- him if he would recognize in turn Kinney's siding in that county, makes mention of a Hober to Walker & CO. offer for saledusing in that county, makes mention of a nies, after they have finished fifty miles, Shepherd grant. Walker replied that he new enemy which has appeared in the large and varied associated associa

From the Baltimore Patriot.

Pauper Immigrants.—The Wurten
The Wurten
From the Baltimore Patriot.

The plant perishes. The bugs are very small, first of a pale green, then of a dark dividing the baltimore patriot.

Wurten
Small, first of a pale green, then of a dark dividing the baltimore Post Office, Jefferson county, Ky. BERG MANIFESTO.—It appears that the petty Kingdom of Wurtemburg has been in the habit, for some years past, of shipping to this country its pauper and infirm and appear very much like the bugs that infest the habit, for some years past, of shipping to this country its pauper and infirm and appear very much like the bugs that infest the habit, for some years past, of shipping to this country its pauper and infirm and appear very much like the bugs that infest the habit, for some years past, of shipping the petty of the p ference can be drawn, by any gentleman, Kissane, is still in prison, in New York they do not even "roar you like a sucking to this country its pauper and infirm and appear very much like the bugs that infest dove;" but you could cry out in the last criminal population, to save the expense of the willow. They seem very tender, and York, with whom it has always been his former trials failing to find a verdict. An- stage of a collapse? The Irish political maintaining them at home. As a measure the frost of winter will probably destroy doctors of the United States have met in of economy, this was, doubtless, regarded them; but should they renew their ravages the most judicious thing that could possibly in the spring, I shall look for an entire failbe done, especially as the finances of that ure in my wheat crop. The object of this kingdom are not in the most flourishing note is to elicit inquiry. Has this bug well formed. condition, inasmuch as the annual expendi- made its appearance in any other place?

> Henry Clay and the Nomination of Gen. from a forthcoming volume of the private posed to give the authorities all the credit they deserve for the attempt to shift the responsibility of their poor from their own number of letters written by the great cinity his professional services in the practice of Med they have been for many years; but their shoulders to ours, upon the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on their shoulders to ours, upon the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on their shoulders to ours, upon the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on their shoulders to ours, upon the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on their shoulders to ours, upon the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on their shoulders to ours, upon the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on their shoulders to ours, upon the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments on the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments of the sagacious plea statesman of Ashland, and comments of the sagacious plea statesman of the sagacious plea statesman of the sagacious plea statesma

quent adoption of the Compromise measures, and movements in this city toward

the nomination of Mr. Clay in 1852. There can be no doubt, judging from these letters, that Mr. Clay was deeply disappointed and chagrined at the nomina tion of General Taylor-and that this dis appointment was not softened by the letters in which General Taylor sought to relieve himself from any suspicion of having taken part in any movements hostile to Mr. Clay. But it is also apparent that he did not suf for this personal chagrin to interfere in the slightest degree with the discharge of his public duties, or to swerve him a hair's breadth from the political course which his judgment had marked out. This disclosure of his private feelings, under circumstances well calculated to try his temper and test his patriotism, cannot fail to strengthen the conviction that a high minded devotion to the public good was pre-eminently the guide of his public career.

Foreign News. New York, Dec. 13 .- The steamship

Baltic has arrived. Liverpool Market-Cotton has declined to and closed firm; sales of the week

The principal features of the news of the Russia has directly refused Prussia to make Whereas, it is desirable that those who conciliatory offers to the Western Powers, The terms are said to be that Russia, accee-Whereas, the American authorities are ding to guarantee independence to the Dancannot earn their subsistence in America; preparations for hostilities, but no active operations to be entered upon up to a date Whereas, it is much less the business of agreed upon. All this is possibly prema-The excitement respecting American af-

fairs has almost passed away. The Dan-Resolved, That necessary steps are to be ish conference met on the 20th, but took The King of Prussia in a speech to the

There is nothing important from Asia or

Operations at Sevastopol, preparatory

to do, to organize the society. I organized Lessenworth City, K. T. the society there, and gave up the books— To all the provisions of the above the

AUDITING CLAIMS

killed there this season.

Fillibustering.—The spirit of fillibustering appears to have broken out afresh all over the country. On the 11th instant, Mr. McKeon, the U. S. District Attorney

Mr. McKeon, the U. S. District Attorney

Killed there this season.

City, on the 8th instant, on a charge of forget a country of the Shelby Circuit country in the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said cases, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Monday and the following day, in November, December, January, February, and March, to hear and take proof of all claims, &c., at issue in said case; and all claims, &c., at issue in said case are expected to be filed on or before the second Tuesday in March, 1856. HENRY BOHANNON, W. C.

HIDES WANTED A T the sign of the Big Boot GEO. ROW DEN, at the Shelby Boot and Shoe Manufactory, Shelbyville, Ky., will pay in Boots and Shoes, Leather, Saddless. neather, Saddlery, Dry Goods, or Cash, the highest narket prices for Hides, Calf and Sheep Skins, to e delivered at Bull's Rope Walk, near the Frankfort bridge, Shelbwille

L. HUNT & CO'S GRAND DISTRIBUTION. -\$30,000 FOUNDED ON REAL ESTATE! - This firm, successors to B. F. Gay

SECOND GIFT ENTERPRISE, of the Governor of South Carolina closes
on Saturday, December 29th, 1855, at Frankfort, Ky.
This munificent Enterprise affords one prize to
every ten tickets, and outvies any ever offered to the The agitation in relation to slavery con- American public. Nay, it is universally admitted to

discount on all sums of \$5 and over.

Remember that all communications by mail will promptly bring return tickets, if addressed to L. P. HUNT & CO., Louisville, Ky.

FRUIT and ORNAMENTAL TREES.

20,000 to 30,000 Apple trees, standards and dwark; 8,000 Peach trees, strong and well grown; 1,000 standard Pears;

3,000 dwarf Pears, 1 to 3 years old, extra ine; 2,000 standard and dwarf Cherries (50 varieties;) 20,000 Catawba Grape Vines, 1 and 2 years old;

October 24, 1835

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Professional Cards.

Dec. 20, 1854 DR. J. F. HICKMAN.

8. 1855 ti 789 Feb. 28, 1855 DR. W. SINGLETON AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, respectfully tenders his professional services to ens of the town and vicinity

Jan 25, 1854 DR. A. E. GRIFFIN, OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, Shelbuville, Ky. Office, Geo. T. Moore's Drug Store. Sept 25, 1855 tf8I6

THOS. J. THROOP,
TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has
removed his Law Office to the room immediateabove Joseph Hall's Drug Store. TEntrance by the iron stair-way at the corn

CALDWELL & TAYLOR, A TFORNEYS-AT-LAW, SP Office on the Public Square, west of the Court Feb 14, 1855

CRAIG & ELLIOTT, A TYORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Kv.

Bullitt and MOHENRY & COCHRAN,

promptly attend to all bus

TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office on Main street, two doors east of Jan 24, 1855 11784 JOSHUA TEVIS.

TORNEY - AT - LAW . Shelby ille, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby, and adjoining counties. Jan 4, 1854 Lm665 J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick

ing on the southwest corner of the public square January 4, 1854 WM. P. JARVIS, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky. Otce on Jefferson street, near the Corner of Sixth January 3, 1855

BROWN & WHITAKER, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt a on to all business en trusted to th by and the adjoining counties, and in the Cou

TOffice in Hall's Building, first floor, two doors JOHN C. PETRY.

MANUFACTURER of and dealers in Boots and Shoes, Shelbyville, Ky. 734 CARRIAGE AND BUGGY MANLUACTUR. ERS, Shelbyville, Ky., announce to their friends and the public generally, that they have just opened

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES. of any and every style, in the latest and most appro-

The King of Sardinia arrived at London Main street. So Give us a call!

J. S. & A. WAYNE. January 17, 1856

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., I ville, Ky., keep constantly on hand, of to perform well, or return the purchase money.

All orders for Plows, left at the Drug and Hardware Store of Joseph Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be

therefore, they are not likely to get up. an insurrection, merely to promote the aspirations of disappointed American politicians,

ore it. How long is it destined to remain so will depend upon the action of the members as will depend upon the action of the members now assembled in Congress, and the patriotism of the people who sent them here.

Gull cargo of linseed, flax and hemp, had sailed from Archangel for Amsterdam. The White Cloud, with a similar eargo, was detained by ice, and would probably remain all winter.

S. MERGELL,

Where the property of linseed, flax and hemp, had sailed from Archangel for Amsterdam. The White Cloud, with a similar eargo, was detained by ice, and would probably remain all winter.

Henri P. Middleton, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1855

Thomasson Council, No. 159. Of the AMERICAN ORDER, meets in the Court House, every THURSDAY NIGHT, at 72 o'clock HENRI F. MIDDLETON, President.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Farm for Sale. Willis W. Parrish advertises ! Farm for sale. It is a very desirable one.

The Stodart Piano. We refer persons desiring o purchase Pianos, to the advertisement of Smith & Nixon, Cincinnati, who are Agents for the unsurpas-

Money Found. Rev. T. J. Drane has found ome money, which he wishes the owner to have.

No Joke, R. Neel notifies all indebted to him, that they must pay. Negro Woman for Sale. See the advertisemen Pay your Taxes. See the notice of the Board of

OR BEING COME AN INDESTINA Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office. AT PUBLIC SALE.

December 20: A Negro Woman See adv December 20: The Property of Wm. and Geo. W Harbison. See adv and bills January 14: Negroes by Commissioner Bohannon

A negro woman, by T. J. Throop, See Advertise-Farm of W. W. Parrish. See Advertisement

Judiah W. Gill's very desirable Farm, near Clayvil lage. See advertisement.
The Town Property of Philip Adams. See advt.
Farm, of George Price. See advertisement.
The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville.
Residence of W. A. Jones. See adv.

their kindness is appreciated.

issue, Christmas will have passed. To each perceive its meaning; and they may escape and all of our subscribers and friend, we on the plea of ignorance on this continent. and all of our subscribers and friend, we on the plea of ignorance.

holders in this institution, to the notice of the town of Shelbyville!

First, by every person indebted to us pay-

Both these events are eligible of accomplishment. Will those interested see they

this county, sent to our good lady, last bered them! week, a basket of as fine Apples as we have They resolve their opposition to "Know seen for many days. They were of supethe fact, that a fair averaged one measured men with the worst elements of Northern the 10th December, had their imaginations saw. It is a pretty machine, and we advise all to in circumference 112 inches. Mrs. Mip- fanaticism!" They would have approach- very extensively spread—whether by Dutch go and see it. Our streets during the past few even-

this occasion to again invite the attention of our readers to the Prospectus of the Philadelphia Platform, prevented admits the right of Congress to abolish sla-"Frankfort Commonwealth," in another part of this paper. The Legislature astheir Freesoil brethren. If the American Territories!"—Well, we believe that there one of delicious roses, perfume and beauty; she is a that, on Court days, and at all other times, they sembles on the 31st day of this month, and Party had not taken its stand so definitely is not in the Northern States a single Demthe "Daily Commonwealth" will afford a cheap and satisfactory detail of the entire on the question of slavery, every opponent ocrat who has not only admitted, but concheap and satisfactory detail of the entire proceedings; and all who wish to see and know daily what their Senators and Representations and Box of the power and right of Congress to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to abolish slavery in the District of Columbaye been now hand and glove with Van to a

Subscriptions can be sent by mail; or soilers, by Senators and Representatives; or it will afford us great pleasure to forward send on your orders, or bring them in.

refore decline publishing them. If al personage!

lth to resign his seat. He would made an able member.

But, shortly, we presume, this will nate its President! no longer be the case. A Mr. J. H. Johnson, of London, has taken out a patent for preparing old leather scraps to render them.

—But, gentlemen, why did you not complete the Presidential ticket, and nominate Capt. Josiah Rynders, of New York, for the Territories sink? That idea will nin extracted from them in the process is also DERS!-

saved to convert other skins into leather.

The Anti-American Meeting.—It has been our habit to publish the proceedings of any meeting of our political opponents, in this county, without comment. When we have done otherwise, the circumstances News, \$4. of the case justified us. We have pursued this course, because, as a general thing, the resolutions of our opponents heretofore have been marked by dignity, courtesy, and some approximation to truth;-leaving us nothing to discuss, save the general politi-

other column of this issue. of American Haters; -- for assuredly it was and respect. Deeply do we sympathise seed Stodert Piano. Send your orders to them, and neither Whiggery nor Democracy.—We with the amiable wife and the interesting know the genuine stamp of these honored names too well, for such bogus trash to felt in so manifold ways. May He who Notice. See the notice of a call for a meeting of the Stockholders in the Kentucky (Baptist) Female names too well, for such bogus trash to felt in so manifold ways. May HE who manner. pass current with us.

us. It mattered not how magnificent the terms of self-praise they applied to themcrimes, their neighbors, associates and One or two lads, who are not afraid nor above work, will be taken as apters are as pure as any who participated in
that market, not one
started this way.

From

ARDSON. who went for the Nebraska-Kansas prentices to the Printing Business. With that meeting. Gentlemen, you should be law and justified his covered for the Nebraska-Kansas and looking back at the illustrious fathers prentices to the Printing Business. With ashamed of yourselves.—It is not coura- law, and justified his course before his Free- of our Republic, who bequeathed us liberty, antee to give them a thorough knowledge of geous to insult by irresponsible resolutions. We shall say nothing about the time-hon-We tender to our brethren of the of you once belonged,—to employ braves sible to establish slavery in any State made pends, and threatens to unsettle the founpress, who have expressed their regret at and bullies at elections. But the worst out of that territory; that the Missouri comour recent accident, and sympathy, our feature of the resolution is, that not one in promise legalized slavery in all territory Who can tell what day disunion may sincere thanks for this exhibition of their that meeting, who had intelligence enough kind feelings towards us. We assure them, to understand the force of language, believbreadth. Perhaps, there were more than it would be polite to count, who could not christmes.—Before the day for our next it would be polite to count, who could not by the Kansas-Nebraska act, ensured that by the Kansas-Nebraska act, ensured that hearts beat in unison from border to bor-

Two Things.—We should be made very their neighbors, only become ridiculous.

They, with great gravity, resolve that the of the Northern Democrats? hapby by the occurrence of two events: — Democratic party is the only national one! Really, the brazen-faced impudence of ing up. Second,—by being called upon to when, at the very time of the passage of the Democratic leaders,—in denouncing eventer, as a New Year's present, the name this resolution, their party was shivered inof at least one new subscriber procured by to fragments; and the national wing was their infamous Belial, as Abolitionists, while each present subscriber. then casting for Speaker, in the National lest types of Abolitionists, and the support-House of Representatives, only seventy- ers and apologists of notorious Abolitionfive votes; while the Freesoil wing, consol- ists and Freesoilers,—is astounding. It idating its strength with the Black Repub- can only be accounted for, by supposing

ed nearer the truth, if they had said, that courage or not, we cannot say, as we do they have been thronged with numbers of Pretty Women, they hated the Americans because their not know. By resolution they refuse to School-girls and others enjoying evening promenades. Frankfort Commonwealth.—We take sturdy independence, and determined stand acknowledge as a Democrat, any man "who Bless their souls! we are glad to see them, for we Buren and his pestilent cohorts of Free- bia. Martin Van Buren did, in 1836 and society would lose its truest attraction, the Church

names, and money to Col. Hopges. So third resolution. Among other objections tions in those years voted for him! Lewis shirt the heathen, and encourage the faint-hearted; to those poor devils of "Know Nothings," Cass, S. H. Douglas, Richardson, Brod- wherever you find the virtuous woman, you also find Americans Attend.—We respectfully suggest to the members of Thomasson Council, to generally attend the meeting attend the meeting council, to generally attend the meeting attend the meeting them,—except, perhaps, they might not have deemed some of them qualified for office,) Council, to generally attend the meeting on Thursday night next, and appoint deleon Thursday night next, and appoint delegates to the District Convention, to meet account of birth-place! Well, if the "Know that Congress has the right to shelish elegates to the District Convention, to meet account of birth-place! Well, if the "Know that Congress has the right to shelish elegates to the District Convention, to meet account of birth-place! Well, if the "Know that Congress has the right to shelish elegates to the District Convention, to meet account of birth-place! Well, if the "Know that Congress has the right to shelish elegates to the District Convention, to meet account of birth-place! Well, if the "Know that Congress has the right to shelish elegates to the District Convention, to meet account of birth-place! Well, if the "Know that Congress has the right to shelish elegates to the District Convention, to meet account of birth-place! Well, if the "Know that Congress has the right to shelish elegates to the District Convention, to meet account of birth-place! Well, if the "Know that Congress has the right to shelish elegates to the District Convention, to meet account of birth-place! Well, if the "Know that Congress has the right to shelish elegates to the District Convention, to meet account of birth-place! Well, if the "Know that Congress has the right to shelish elegates to the District Convention, to meet to exchange views and account of birth-place! Well, if the "Know that Congress has the right to shelish elegates to the District Convention that the birth-place that the in Louisville, to appoint a district delegate Nothings" have any such plank in their that Congress has the right to abolish slato the National Convention, to assemble in platform, they deserve ill at the hands of very in the District. So that the meeting room of a Hardware store, and we advise those fond The Falls City Council, proposes the their country!! Indeed, they ought to be of the 10th of December, which was so of fun and who wish to learn the ways of the world The Falls City Council, proposes the 21st instant for the assembling of the district Convention. We think the day is jelly, by every Sag-Nicht bully in the land, too early. The second Friday in January for such a trespass on—the People's Enwould be a better time. Still, it would be as well for the Council to have a full meet
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swell for the Council to have a full meet
swell apply to our friend Barr
and "only national" Democratic party, by a dollar can be made. We have been there on ing next Thursday evening, and appoint LETT, for a copy of the last edition of "Know heels over head, every man of note that several occasions and were astonished at the multi-Nothing"literature, and see if such a principle as "religious proscription on account of parts of that great association! Ye gods! City Prices Current,

th the rules governing poetical wri- noument, JESSE D. BRIGHT, of Indiana,— the unterriffed corporal's guard assembled whatever he desired published after- of negro stealing Indiana!—was nominated in the court room in the town of Shelbyworld unquestionably be worthy of by this august assembly for the Presidency ville, Ky., on the 10th December, 1855! of the United States. How Tammany The scene will resemble VACANCY .- We regret to learn that Hall, in secret conclave, will stare!-How WOSTHINGTON, Esq., one of the Retatives elect from Louisville to the gaze,—when this nomination is sent up to Democratic party all its men of noteture, has determined, on account of them!-The audacity of the thing is start- those who have heretofore received, and ling! We begin to think, in truth, that the are now receiving, its honors and the emolcold dews of hastening dissolution are set- uments of all offices within the gift of the D SHOES .- Heretofore old shoes and tling thick on the Democracy, when a lit- party, in order to make room for certain inather have been thrown away as use- tle caucus, in Shelbyville, dares to nomi- ferior men who have in vain urged their

Clubbing .- Those of our readers who desire to Club the Shelby News and popular Magazines, can do so, on the following terms for 1856:

Godey's Lady's Book and The Shelby Arthur's Home Magazine and The Shelby News, \$3 50.

Peterson's National Magazine and The Shelby News, \$3 50. Now is the time. Send in your orders.

cal propositions dividing parties. But, we surprise and deep regret, in the Louisville American Party it will be carried into were again suspended. The receipts in feel constrained to vary our almost uniform papers of last Friday, an announcement rule with reference to the doings of a cer- of the sudden death of a valuable cititain meeting, lately held in this town,-the zen of that city-Col. WILLIAM RIDDLE. proceedings of which are published in an- He was one of nature's noblemen. A man of enterprise, of large and liberal views, of Whigs of Shelby county." From the gen- character: his gentle and affable manner, commands all thinks for the best, and doth But, it is not the name these men assu- not afflict willingly any of His creatures, med; nor the many and varied political vir- so sanctify this bereavement to their hearts, tues they resolved themselves to be in pos- that they may be constrained to say: "The session of, that has elicited observation from LORD is GOD-HE doeth all things well."

Col. Richardson .-- This gentleman is selves;-all would have passed by, as the the candidate of the Administration Demempty gasconade of partizans too feeble to ocrats for Speaker of the National House say any thing more dignified. But, when of Representatives, and has been voted for Depraved indeed must be the political opin- party, all over the country, are congratulaions of those, who can find no better terms ting the members who vote for him, for he is being held up to the country as such zeal and enthusiams in our ranks .-- We the fourth resolution of their paltry meet- an unswerving friend of the South, it would are too much divided by jealousies and paling, they have stigmatized, with the worst be well for the press that view him as such try personal rivalries. We are not more an immaculate slavery man, to explain why ment than other parties, but we should he was opposed to the Fugitive Slave law? not be as much so. We should, indeed be mew counties, Indiana, destined for this friends. They have, without any occasion and wantonly, assailed those whose charac
he was opposed to the Fugitive Slave law? not be as much so. We should, indeed be mew counties, Indiana, destined for this market, not one of which have yet been soil constituents of Illinois, on the ground and wisdom to preserve it? Are we not that the territory was now free, and the trying to draw closer together, and to honored custom of a party,—to which some people would keep it so; that it was impossouth of the line, but that the repeal of it stand unveiled before us, the hideous Aed it. It is false, in its whole length and the United States; and by the non-interventer that unjust opposition among ourselves Let us encourage mutual confidence and tion principles, promulgated and made law good will. Let us inspire and sustain

tender the compliments of the season,—
wishing them a merry, joyous Christmas.
—free from all care and harrassment.

Such were Mr. Aichardson's views, and principles. Has he changed them? If so, when? Is it not the vilest hypocrisy, for the Democracy to be so boastful of their fidelity to Southern interests, when they the presentation of a stiver Basket a meeting published in another column.

But these men, when they cease to abuse leaders? How much better is Richardson

Fire Apples.—Dr. Samuel W. Moore, of licans and Abolitionists, there far out-numveriest falsehoods they can utter.

-(who never done aught of harm to any of HEAD, CHASE, SUMNER, B. F. BUTLER, BLAIR, pleasant fire-sides, boquets, clean clothes, order, good To Correspondents.—We do not think birth place," is found in the American creed. If it is, then we pledge ourselves to blow rin, would be regarded even by him
The Correspondents.—We do not think birth place," is found in the American creed. If it is, then we pledge ourselves to blow rin, would be regarded even by him
The whole Order—we won't name the row. They may be relied on, as they are corrected by Messrs, DoLittle, Steal, Hide they are corrected by Messrs, DoLittle, Steal, Hide they are corrected by Messrs, DoLittle, Steal, Hide they are out in favor of Hoofland's German Bitters, as they are prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson. We are rather slow sale. in', would be regarded even by himthe whole Order—we won't name the royracy, and received their votes and suffrages, rather slow sale. find themselves hurled so unceremoniously for were to make himself acquaint- But to crown all, as a sort of grand de- out of the party, by the terrible mandate of

> "Old Ocean tempest tost,
> To waft a straw, or drown a fly!" pretensions and claims to office? Verily,

preparing old leather scraps to render them fit to be made into superior glue. The tanmetrical and uniform.—Bright and Rynmetrical and uniform.—Bright and Rynhereafter:—initiated as it is by the omnis-

A Good Move - On the first day of the assembling of the U. S. Senate Mr. WEL-LER, of California, gave notice that he intended to introduce a bill authorizing the CORRECTED UP TO MONDAY EVENING. Post Master General to contract for the ransportation of the United States mails, in four-horse coaches, tri-weekly from St. fornia. During last year this project was roached in St. Louis, by the Intelligencer. We hope Mr. WELLER will succeed in ob-Col. William Riddle.—We read with the auspices of the administration of the ing on Saturday, but yesterday operations

we mentioned an attempt to kill PAT LAUGH- ning was about 130,000 head. A small and meagre concern, in every sense of those terms, met in solemn pomp, at the Court House, on the 10th day of De.

Or enterprise, of large and interior views, of crets of the Abolition Association; his resciving a severe wound, and killing his assailant Collins. The "Weston Reportion over \$6. There is some demand for piece over \$6. The piece over \$6. The piece over \$6. The piece over \$6. The pie sense of those terms, met in solemn pomp, his death Louisville has indeed suffered a sailant Collins. The "Weston Report. over \$6. There is some demand for piece Oswego. All but 40,000 went down the at the Court House, on the 10th day of De- loss. In the social relations of life, -in er" says another attempt on L. was made meats, but there are no sellers at the rates cember, 1855, and styled itself "a meeting the domestic circle, shown forth the bril- on the 27th ult., Laughlin, at the time, was offering. Quotations cannot therefore be of the Democracy and anti-Know Nothing liant gems that made up and adorned his confined to his bed, and suffering from the made with any accuracy. wounds inffleted by Collins, when, after The "Courier" of the same day has the to go down the Mississippi and out by eral tenor of their conduct it might, with in his intercourse with his acquaintances to gain entrance through the window of The Hoo Market-Slaughter.-We more propriety, have been styled a meeting won all hearts, and ensured their confidence his bed-room. Several shots were fired hear of no transactions whatever in bogs, by a gentleman rooming with Laughlin, and quote the market dull at \$6 net. The

successful operation.

Intelligencer," on the 10th instant, declared in favor of the American Party,—and placed at its mast head the "Stars and Stripes" houses: with the motto "God and our Country." -

columns of the Intelligencer, the Flag of W. Jarvis & Co. the American party. Under its folds we pro- Hamilton, Ricketts & Co. 10,000 pose henceforth to do battle, with whatever these gentlemen undertake to slander their alike by Southerners and Northerners. zeal we possess, as long as we have strength neighbors, it is an entirely different affair. And the press and public meetings of the for the work, or the party has need of our services. * *

To the members generally of the Amer-

miss all unjust opposition among ourselves co hearts beat in unison from border to border of our State; and the noble American

requesed to call the attention of the Stock- peat it on the 10th of December, 1855, in belder in this institution to the retire of the "Kentucky Female Colwho has ever been the political brother of lege," to Rev. A. B. KNIGHT, the former President of that Institution. Mr. K. responded very approx riately to this manifestation of their regard. They gave to him with loving hearts,

This simple boon of love; The cords of friendship 'round him flow, Like angels from above.

And when in after life he views This simple gift of theirs; Remember that these gentle hearts Still waft for him their prayers.

Scratches around Town.

BY SHINGLE-NAIL. No Scratches for two weeks. What's the reason? Don't get alarmed; we'll explain the matter: For the

Annoying the editor, devil, and the 'steam engine.' whilst they were putting up their new Power Press. Louisville, Ky. What a lopping off!—The meeting of fixings, and to ask questions about everything we It did us much good to pick up the screws and other

in 1840; and yet every Democrat in the its fittest reliance, and young men the very best of

rather slow sale.
ALCOHOL—Very little sold in a pure state; our Druggists prefer selling old Bourbon, it bringing a etter profit.

Bacon—Much sought for; only one ham found. Butter—White repulsive, but better than none; rellow kept by manufacturers for home use.

Beeswax—None; bees refused to wax this year.

Bees—All kinds and qualities; lay down half a dollar, and let the butcher cover it with beef, which

you must consider a bargain.

BARK—Ranges from high D to low C, after night.

CHESES—This article is running away with dealers Candles—The receipts are lighter; the present is a good time to dtp in.

COOPERAGE—The demand for hoops is very great. COTTON—No demand on account of the bareness of the prevailing fashions.

Eags—Crop of 1853 plenty at 25@50 per doz.

Erous—Above the views of between who hald on the present of the prevailing fashions.

hereafter;—initiated as it is by the omniscient "party" of Shelby county, Ky., in august meeting assembled!

advances.

Whisky—Advancing as Christmas draws near.
On change to-day 3c was offered for one pint, and was refused. Buyers are unwilling to give the advance, and so is

Commercial Intelligence.

To Hog Market .- The warm weather Louis, Missouri, to San Francisco, Cali- caused a decline in the price of Hogs. The etc. were saved. The property was insur-"Louisville Journal," of Monday, says: taining the passage of his bill. And under for killing. Most of the houses were kill-

Another attempt.—Two weeks since. houses and vicinity was estimated at the largely engaged this fall in purchasing LIN of Kansas, for his exposure of the se-

which led the gang to believe a large force weather continues too warm for slaughter, overflowing last night. We subjoin the Another Champion.-The "St. Louis result of the slaughter around the falls up

Hogs killed. Hogs in per 38,600 9,750 From its leading article, on the occasion, Atkinson, Thomas & Co.

We this day, plant at the head of the

We this day, plant at the head of the 11,000 3.200 New Albany, Ia. estimated, 3,500 1.500

Total. 130.819 50,716 The total number of hogs killed and in pen up to last evening, amounts to 181,535, to apply to their opponents than "murderto apply to the opponents than "murderto apply the opponents than "murderto apply the opponents than "murderto apply t against 214, 554 at the same date last year. with the expectation of killing 4,000 more.

> LOUISVILLE MARKET. BAGGING AND ROPE-We hear of small sales at 16@17ic, and rope at 6@9 COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 12@12ic; control and cotton yarns—sales of middling at 7@11c; batting, 10@11. Cotton yarns are firm at 8@10c & doz. & ct off for cash. CORDAGE, &c—Small sales Manilla cordage at 16@16c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 & B.—Sales baling hemp twine at 12@13; packing twine, Cotton yarns

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Extra brands \$6 25 @750

@145 & ton. HIDES—We quote: green slaughter, 6c; Missouri dry, 12@13; dry salted, 10@12c; dry fint, 12@15.
PROVISIONS — Pork is firm, with sales of

DS-Sales of clover, \$8 00@0 00 p bushel SLEDS—Sales of clover, \$8 00@0 00 \$\pi\$ bushel; timothy, \$3 00; bluegrass, 70; cleaned bluegrass, \$1 00@0 00; Flaxs.ed \$1 25.

SALT—Kanawha, 45c \$\pi\$ bushel; alum, 50c; Turks lsland, 50c; Liverpool, \$2 50.

TOBACCO—The sales Monday amounted to 18 at prices ranging from \$4 50(@\$7 50.

CATTLE MARKET. and rough at 24@27c gross.

Hogs—From Carrolton and Milton, Ky., and Edinburg Ind., slop-fed at 52 to 57 and choice at 6c. Durg Ind., slop-fed at 5½ to 5¾ and choice at 6c.

SHEEP AND LAMES—Sheep from \$1 25 to \$4 00

All operations pertaining to the Dental Art, performed in the most careful and thorough manner. Prices those of Eastern Cities, and work war-

Nov 28, 1855

CAPITOL HOTEL. FRANKFORT, KY. JOHN T. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

can be furnished with meals at her house, at very moderate prices. And travellers and transient visitors to Shelbyville will find her house a pleasant one,

G. SCHUE, SURGEON DEN-The richest expression is found in the meeting of the 10th, entitled to vote at elections in the vicious, strengthen the weak, raise the lowly, flannel four years, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction in all operations connected with his profession
Office—In the brick building, in the rear of the
Old Clerk's Office.

The bills will be presented by me in person some one authorized by me in person some one authorized.

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company continue to make insurances against fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize. This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats, ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one, and having few agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl edge and control.

The Agents of this Company are:

J. M. OWEN, Shelbyville;

LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles; P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg; JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

glad to record the success of this valuable remedy for dyspepsia, as we believe it supplies a desideratum in the medical world long needed. The wretched imitators and counterfeiters have withdrawn their nostrums from the market, and the public are spared from the danger of swallowing poisonous mixtures in lieu of the real Bitters."—Herald.

Ellingwood & Co., agents. May 30, 1855

COTTON—No demand on account of the bareness of the prevailing fashions.

EGS—Crop of 1853 plenty at 25@50 per doz.
FLOUR—Above the views of buyers, who hold off—as long as they can.
FISD—Have a downward tendency about breakfast time.

Hoss—Dealers in this article seem to have the "wrong animal by the ear." Prices range from 4@ the same of the back, limbs and joints;—his eyes had become feit to any advantage, we hereby offer to receive all such machines, and also unimproved ones of our own manufacture, in exchange for new and latest improved machines. The buildings are new, thoracter of the same of t

and a tightness in the money market has THE HOG MARKET. - Since last Wednes- The regular duties of the institution were day the weather has been very unfavorable only suspended a few days, to allow tem the meantime have been very large, and last evening the number in pens at the pork

At Terra Haute, Ia., packing was progressing, and hogs are quoted at \$5@\$5 75 net. We learn that there are an immense

POSITIVELY NOT JOKING. [From the Louisville Courier.] THOSE indebted to me, must pay up by the 1s of January. This is the last call. These news paper notices are costly articles. Dec 19, 1855 A VALUABLE NEGRO WOMAN A first rate cook, washer and ironer. For particulars apply to the Editor of the News, or to

Dec 19, 1855 25@30c.
CANDLES—Sperm candles, 42c; star candles, in lots, at 26c, 7 & ct off for cash; pressed tallow candles at 13@134; common mould, 11@13c for best.
FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 40@42; com-FOUND. A SUM OF MONEY was found on the street, in Shelbyville, on the 13th inst., which the owner can get by describing the same, and paying for this advertisement. Call at my residence.

T. J. DRANE.

Wheat \$1 30(@\$1 49; Oats 26(@30c; corn 35@40. GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 11@12½c; molasses 9(@42c; sugar, 7%@8c; rice 7%c HEMP—The receipts small. with sales at \$ 140 Dec 19, 1855 COLLEGE.—The Stockholders of the "Kentu (Baptist) Female College," are requested meet at the Baptist House of Worship, in Shelbyville, on FRIDAY NEXT, the 21st instant. A
general attendance is desired, as business of importance will be before the meeting.

T. J. DRANE, Chm'n B. T.

mess pork at \$00 00; bacon clear sides 124; should ers @103c, and 12@13 for bagged hams Lard 10@104c

SMITH & NIXON, Cincinnati, O., Agents for the most celebrated manited instruments, of which they constantly keep Good Bullocks and Cows, choice at 4c: fair at 31c,

Lambs at \$1 50. Special Notices.

T a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Shel-byville, held December 14, 1855, it was Ordered, That the Collector be, and he is hereby, Ordered, That the Collect directed to notify those who are in arrears for Tov Tax, through The Shelby News, and by bill, that

R. J. A. MCLELLAND,
DENTIST. Residence and Office
on Jefferson street, between 4th and 5th, JNO. CHURCHILL, Clerk. SHELBY FARM FOR SALE.

Frankfort road, one-half mile from the Farm, containing 100 acres in a high state of cultivation, nearly Music, on Piano or Guitar,

Dec 19, 1855

all hemp land; has on it all necessary improvements, and is well watered.

I will sell them together, or separately. Those wishing to purchase would do well to examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere. Call on willis W. PARRISH. Dec 19, 1855

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. THE authority of CHARLES DRAKE to act as my Agent in the Furniture Business in Shelbyville, no longer exists. I have this day revoked all his power to act longer in the capacity of Agent, there fore I forewarn all persons from making payment to y me. JOHN A. DICKINSON Leuisville, Dec 3, 1855 tf838

TAKEN UP BY Washington Gowen, living near Harrisonville Shelby county, Ky., TWO STEERS, one brindle and white pied, with a knot under the throat; the other a dark brown; each supposed to be two years old; a half-crop out of the under part of the right ear of each. Appraised at \$15 a head, by W. W. Parker, before me, this 20th day of November, 1855. W. M. BURNETT, J. P. S. C. Dec 12, 1855

DISSOLUTION. THE copartnership heretotore existing between the undersigned is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. All those indebted will please call and setconsent. All those indebted will please call and set tle immediately, and save future costs. HENRY BURNETT. N. B. ZARING. Shelbyville. Dec 3, 1855.

THE Cabinet-Making Business will be continued by the undersigned, at the eld stand. A connuance of custom is requested HENRY BURNETT.

THESE machines have long sustained the highest reputation in the United States. The first prize—a Gold Medal—has recently been awarded to them at the great Exposition at the Palace of Industry in Paris, and thus they have the world's verdict of sustained.

Paris, and they have have just been added, so that they run without noise, with ease to the operator, at double the ordinary speed, so that twice as much work can be done in a day.

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Thou hast a gem unheeded,
Hope not that wind or wave will bring
The treasure back when needed.

If thou hast bruised a vine, The summer's warmth is healing.
And its clusters still may glow
Thro' the leaves their bloom revealing; But if thou hast a cup o'erthrown,
With a bright draught filled—oh! never
Shall give earth back that lavished wealth
To cool thy parched lips' fever.

The heart is like that cup,
If thou waste the love it bore thee; And like that jewel gone, Which the deep will not restore thee; And like that strain of harp and lute, Whence the sweet sound is scattered: Gently, oh! gently touch the chords So soon forever shattered!

Miscellaneons.

From the Cincinnati Gazette. Christmas at Mr. Brown's.

BY T. S. AUTHUR. "How many days to Christmas, Papa?" enquired an earnest little voice, as a pair of soft hands were pressed fondly against the cheeks of Mr. Brown.

"Just ten days," answered Mr. Brown but not in tones of equal interest. "Ten days! Oh, that is such a long time!

I wish it was to-morrow." "You do !" "Yes, indeed, Papa, ten days! That's more than a week, is'nt it?"

"Yes, three days more than a week." "Well, I wish it was to-morrow." "Why so soon, petty!" "Don't you know"! And the child smil-

ed archly in her father's face. you mother ?"

Mrs. Brown smiled lovely upon her litcame into the room.

mae, Fanny !- and don't you, too, John ?" enquired the child.

"Don's I. Maggy!" answered John, a easis playing over his countenance. with great animation. Yes, indeed | But it is'nt to-morrow ; and wishing won't do any good." "It's only ten days off," said Fanny, Christmas will be here.' "And then," said John, glancing mean-

ingly towards his father. "And then!" chimed in Fanny. But, from some cause, the subject was

not agreeable to Mr. Brown, as was evithis, won't you, mother?" dent in the gravity of his manner. This wonderingly. Somehow, this reference to Christmas was not agreeable to Mr. Brown, does not. and the children perceived it.

The evening passed without further re-Mr. and Mrs. Brown, or the children. After er?" the latter had retired for the night, Mr. Brown said-I'm really troubled about this load of toys, this year," replied Mrs. matter of Christmas presents, Mary, it does Brown. seem such a waste of money. Last year it did'nt cost me less than fifty dollars; and the children, in tones of disappointment.

Mrs. Brown looked earnestly at her husheart was with her little ones; and the thought of their being disappointed in their children, and drew them gently to her side. childish hopes, threw a cloud over her There was a penetrating tenderness in her spirits.

"I'm not rich," continued Mr. Brown; but even if I were, I could'nt feel right about the matter, if I spent even fifty dollars uselessly.

"Uselessly?" said Mrs. Brown, in a the fairness of her husband's conclusion. "What good came of all our waste of

money in Christmas presents last year?" "We made the children happy for one thing," replied Mrs. Brown, "and you'll hardly be called money wasted." "Present pleasure is sometimes bought

at the price of future unhappiness;" said Mr. Brown. "True," returned his wife, "but how the

remark applies here, I do not so plainly "You see that the children have set their

hearts on a repetition of the same extravagance this year. Now, it does not seem to me right to

spend money in this way. If I do not, of course they will be disappointed and unhappy. So, the pleasure conferred last year, will be the cause of pain now."

Mrs. Brown was silent. Not that she felt the force of what her her husband said -her heart, as we have before remarked, was with her little ones, and the thought of best of fathers," said Mrs. Brown. intment, troubled her spirits; and all the more, because she saw that Mr. Brown was really in earnest.

"I made up my mind last year," said Mr. Brown, "that I would never waste as much money foolishly again. Fifty dollars in China dolls, jumping jacks, sugar tors, and such like Tom-fooleries was a wicked waste-and so much real want and suffering all around us. It kept me awake a good many hours, thinking about it. And ting at the breakfast table; she was an in-I don't believe the children were any happier in the end."

"They had too many incongruous things, I will admit,"-answered Mrs. Brown.dissipate the interest that ought to have been pleasantly concentrated.

But, you must remember, busband, that you went to an auction, and bought twentyhe dollars worth of assorted Christmas a dreadful fall, yesterday, through the hatch- I think of it!" How bright her face begoods—at a single purchase—enough to way in the store where he works. He came instantly,—"She shall have the little morrow will be to them the happiest Christset up a small toy shop."

Mr. Brown shrugged his shoulders, saying - Yes, that was a foolish blunder. I he has bad internal injuries. Poor man! and a small one. The small one is just again, laden with double blessings for the saw it clearly enough; but, when a percep- what will his family do?" tion of the folly came too late. The wreck has had one good effect however; that of pendent on him. What will they do?"

dren much better than that. Talk to them about the folly of making Christmas presents! she might almost as well have talked to a hungry man about the waste and extravagance of eating?

So she shook her head and replied-"I won't do, Edward." "It must do, Mary ;" was the decisive answer, and Mr. Brown got up and walked the floor, buttoning, as he did so, his coat up to the very chin-an involuntary act that expressed the firmness of his purpose. "My mind is fully made up; in fact, has been made up on this sublast year's folly.

There'll be no fifty dollars wasted at right would not permit the ectravagance." Mr. Brown continued to talk on, in the hope of convincing his wife, inducing her to act freely with him in the matter. But

tion was not to be counted upon. Next morning at breakfast, the children. n whose minds vague questionings and suspicions had been aroused, examined curiously the rather grave faces of their parents. But, there was no light there.

"How many days to Christmas, now, papa?" said little pet Maggy, breaking in over the family circle.

Mr. Brown looked at the child; but made o answer.

"Just nine days," answered Fanny, in a keeping her eyes fixed upon the countenance of her father.

"Nine days," replied the child. "Nine days is such a long time. I wish Christmas was to-morrow. Mr. Brown said nothing, and Mrs. Brown

kept silence. How busy was thought in the mind of both. "What's the matter, Edward? Are you

not well this morning?" said Mrs. Brown, as her husband arose from the table, after taking but a single cup of coffee.
"I am very well," replied Mr. Brown,

with affected cheerfulness;" "but I hav'nt much appetite, and I am in a hurry to get to the store this morning." And he left the room abruptly. Mrs. Brown sighed as the door closed upon her husband. An an-"How should I know?" said Mr Brown. imated talk among the children, about the "Don't know why I wish to-morrow was coming Christmas followed; in which the Chritmas? I guess mother knows; don't mother saw how largely their expectations were excited. In fact, the evil of an unwise expenditure on the previous Christtle one, the youngest and dearest of her mas, was now manifesting itself, in vague flock. Just then the two older children and extravagant anticipations. Mr. Brown's gy to his heart. The request, so unexpecinjudicious, wholesale purchase of a large | ted, touched him deeply. "Don't you wish to-morrow was Christ- lot of assorted toys, most of them unsuited to the tastes and wants of his children, was now bearing fruit according to the seed.

"Had'nt we lot of things," said John, "Yes, indeed," answered Fanny. "There was a whole wheelbarrow load:

"I guess father will have a wagon to quietly. "A listle more than a week, bring the toys home this year," said John. "I'd rather have a gold watch and chain, than all the toys father could buy," remarked Fanny-

"And so would I," said John. "A gold watch and a gun. Just tell father about way from school this afternoon."

"How wildly you talk," remarked Mrs. the children were quick to see; and it Brown, who felt the necessity of correcting cooled their enthusiasm. Silence follow- these liberal ideas, and gathering the wish- thing for ourselves." ed. In a little while Maggy slipped down es of her children into something like rea-"Your father is not rich. ceive,"

mark on the coming festive season; yet, not without thoughts of it in every mind—

The pure ing beart-felt delight that will bless you for hart's family. Nothing had been kept back ing others. Did they forget, even briefly, in fact, little else was thought of, either by a wheelbarrow load of toys, would it, moth-

"What are we to have, then ?" enquired "The love of your parents, which will

seek to bless you with all blessings in their band, sighed; but made no answer. Her power to bestow," answered Mrs. Brown, as she placed an arm around each of her tle anticipated." low tones that went instantly to the hearts of John and Fanny.

"Christmas presents," continued Mrs. wishes, or affection, of those who make Mr. Brown. them. They are not to be much so regarded the evidences they bring of love in the "So let my Christmas present go in the manner, and the heavy eye and weary air giver. Think of this, my children! and same direction.' then whatever you receive, will be highly prised, even though in itself it be the meness, and you, his children, receive from had his purse in his hand. his toil and care a thousand blessings. For What do you say now, Maggy, dear? you he provides this pleasant home, and to-morrow is Christmas you know. crowns our table with plenty. He buys excellent a father."

"Oh, I love him very much," said Fanny, as she clung tightly to her mother's

"And I love him," said John. "And don't I love him best of all!! broke in dear little pet Maggy. "I love mother too." And as the sweet child thus spoke she turned her lips upward for a kiss. "Yes, you all love father very much; and

you ought to love him, for he is one of the "I wonder what he will buy us? remark- pink hand of Maggy. ed John, a little while afterwards, as his mind came back from thoughts of his fath- her little eyes sparkled and danced! What er's love for him, to something of the old dimpling smiles went wreathing over her ted," was the half playful answer.

interest in their anticipated Christmas pres- innocent face! ents. But, ere Mrs. Brown could frame an answer, a lady friend, who had just called, entered the room where they were still sittimate friend and neighbor, and came in. thus early, without ceremony, and with

only a brief apology for the intrusion. "I've run in a moment," said she, speaking earnestly, "to tell you about poor Mr. Elkhart over the way. I've felt sick, ever since I heard of it."

"What of him ?" enquired Mrs. Brown.

"Oh! that is sad, sad"-answered Mrs. mother?" and ruin that followed, made me sick. It Brown. "He has so many little ones deopening my eyes to the foolishness of this "I've just come from there," said the girl, firmly. "Mary does not get many children's true mental state, would be all in whole system of Christmas waste and ex- neighbor. "Ah! it is a sight to make the nice play things. And now that her poor vain; and so she answered nothing. heart ache. Mrs. Elkhart's baby is only father is hurt so badly, and cannot work In a very comfortable self-satisfied state We must make the children comprehend two weeks old; and she is still too feeble to and earn money, I don't believe she will of mind was Mr. Brown on retiring for the it. I want you, Mary, to talk to them se- be about. The shock has thrown her have a single Christmas gift. Yes, indeed. night, and soon after his head touched his

ly realize the suffering of that poor wife and mother."

"Let us not be to her as the Priest, and the Levite; but as the good Samaritan," said Mrs. Brown. "Spoken like a woman and a Christian,"

the part of the good Samaritan." While the lady conversed with their mother, the children listened with deep interest. Soon after she went away, John and Fanny started for school. At dinner suggested various means of relief. They Elkhart." Christmas; of this you may rest assured. were willing, they said, to do all for them support, for several months, could not be ent must go in the same direction." relied upon.

Three or four days went by without any moments. He was turning the subject over thing more being said by the children in in his mind. iect was previously mentioned, as well as with it as your heart may prompt." by the conversation held with their moth-Christmas presents was not an agreeable dollars. She held the gold in her hand for you know it's Christmas morning? Come!

father. Only a few days now intervened between she laid it on the table, sayingupon the brooding silence that hung heavi- the present, and the long looked for, and "Twelve and eight make twenty. How pleasantly anticipated festive holiday. It much more good the money will do for this was evening-the tea things had been re- distressed family, than it would have done half whisper, bending towards Maggy, yet grate, feeling very comfortable, and talking needed as evidences of affection." her cheeks, as if she knew the subject would their presents would create in the morning, not be altogether agreeable,-

"Won't you give me a dollar, papa, for my Christmas gift?" "A dollar, child !" Mr. Brown looked

grave, and spoke quite seriously. "Yes, papa, a little round gold dollar. won't ask for any thing else; and you night for Kingle," said Fanny; and she

was not pleasant to her father. "What do you want with a dollar, Mag-

gy dear?" Mr. Brown was recovering himself; and overcome and to tonceal. But, even if her his voice was now tender and encouraging. voice had rem sied firm her humid eyes a low exclamation from the children, on rea-"I want to give it to poor Mrs. Elkhart, would have revealed her sinking heart. to buy clothes for her little baby."

Yes, dear; you shall have two gold doll- of both father and mother, that all was not

ars for so good a purpose," answered Mr. right with him, either. Brown. "God's loving angels have inspired the generous wish." "I'm so glad! you're such a good father!" said the child, as she flung her tiny arms At last Mr. Brown said-

I want," said John, now pressing up to his an hour." father's side. We talked about it all the

"You did?" "Oh yes," answered Fanny, as she stood her husband perceived it.

her mother's side; from whence she look- He cannot afford to buy you gold watches, upon each young head; "and you will prove ble, she rested her head on her hand, and was a Christmas to be remembered. What ed at her father, with fitful glances, half even if he thought such articles suitable for this, I trust, ere many days have passed. was soon lost in a maze of thought. She a new life flowed through the veins of the children of your age, which I know he It gives me true pleasure, my children, to did not feel satisfied about the children. children! To the joy of being rememberfind in you such unselfish purposes. Poor They were but children, and creatures of ed. What a new life flowed through the A.S. WALLACE. J. S. LITHGOW. J. HENRY THOMAS. "I wish he would buy me a pony," said Mr. Elkhart's little ones are worthy of all feeling. In their generous self-denial, they veins of the children !- To the joy of being John, his mind not really penetrated by the your generous sympathies; and in denying had devoted all they were to receive at remembered, in tokens of love, was added years-nay longer-throughout your whole for themselves. The consciousness of hav- in this new excitement, the poor lamily lives. Yes-yes-your wishes shall be ing blessed the needy and the suffering, across the street! Not so. Their genergratified. Maggy shall have two gold dol- was to sustain them on the festive morrow, ous hearts felt quicker impulses. Happy lars; and John and Fanny three gold dol- and make their hearts glad, though they re- themselves they were eager to be the minis-

lars apiece, as Christmas gifts." hands at this announcement. "My difficult problem is solved," said

for the night. "And solved in a way I lit- goods last year, had now passed over to solved a problem for him; though not just generous purposes were not awakened by and Mrs. Brown, therefore, felt she had betany suggestions of mine."

relieving the suffering and the needy, than cussion in which dogmatism would chafe B., "are meant to express to you the good to waste it in useless gew gaws," observed and wound her clear perceptions.

A few days more glided by. It was the twenty-fourth of December-time, evening. rest trifle. Your father loves you all dear- Mr. Brown was seated at the centre table, to stay. But, I could'nt get home any earown there was good in that,—money spent ly. Early and late he is engaged in busi- around which gathered the children. He lier. I have done some good, however,

"Yes, papa," answered the child, lifting you warm clothing; he sends you to our her large clear eyes to his face. There best schools. Of all the good he is daily was in them a heavenly beauty that arrested ries, and send to the family as a Christmas doing to his children, words would fail me the father's attention and caused him to present to-morrow." to tell. Not all children have so kind, so gaze almost wonderingly into their liquid depths.

"Do you still want a gold dollar for your Christmas gift?" "You said I should have two gold dol-

lars," answered Maggy. "Well, then, two gold dollars?" "Yes, papa."

"What will you do with them?" "Give them to poor Mrs. Elkhart, for her baby."

"There they are, love," said Mr. Brown, as he laid two yellow coins in the soft, feelings. "Thank you, papa; I'm so glad!" How

"Now, Fanny and John, what do you say?" Mr. Brown turned to his two older children. "Just what Maggy has said," was their

unhesitating answer. "Three dollars for you, Fanny, and three for you, John,"—Mr. Brown handed the ly childrer." glittering coins to his children, as he spoke.

"Eight dollars in all," said John. "It will do them so much good. How glad Mrs. Elkhart will be when we take and then said-

"I want to give something to Mary Elkas good as new. May I give it to her,

"If you wish to, Fanny." "Then she shall have it," said the little

of the money to buy some thing for them. No I won't either! Now, I think of it, have them; and for Willy-let me see ?what have I for Willy ? yes-now I think respended the neighbor. "Yes, let us act of it,-Willy can have my humming top."

beaming with light. "So we need'nt spend even half a dollar of the money." This seemed to give John ject, ever since a clear perception came of time Mr. and Mrs. Brown talked much and Fanny especial pleasure. "Eight dolabout poor Mr. Elkhart and his family, and lars! How glad it will make poor Mrs.

"And little Jane shall have my A, B, C

"Don't forget," now remarked Mrs. I can't afford it; and if I could, a sense of in their power; but feared that an adequate Brown, smiling, "that my Christmas pres-Mr. Brown looked thoughtful for a few

Mrs. Brown said little in reply; -that lit- reference to Christmas. Their rather ex- "I meant to have bought you-but, tle satisfied the husband, that her coopera- travagant expectations had been lowered by won't say what. It would have cost just the manner of their father, when the sub- twelve dollars. Here is the money. Do

> The children looked earnestly at their theme, and she too kept silence before her a little while, and it seemed as if there awake up!" were some questionings in her mind. Then

moved, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown with their to us, had we spent it, one for the other, in three children, set before the red glowing Christmas presents. Such tokens are not together very pleasantly. All at once lit- For some time, there was a pleasant extle Maggy, who was on her father's knee, citement amongst the children. Gradually and had one arm around his neck, said, half this subsided; and, although they contintimidly, and with warm blushes mantling ued, at intervals, to speak of the happiness breakfast, with their valuable present .-

yet it did not escape the observation of either father or mother, that a certain joyousness of feeling was absent. They were more silent than usual; and their tones, when they spoke, were subdued. "We won't hang up our stockings to-

needn't buy me any thing."
gave her parents the usual good night kiss.
Maggy's sweet little face was now alShe had meant to speak very bravely and gave her parents the usual good night kiss. denly from that quarter. successful. Something in her voice be-

"Dear child!" murmured Mr. Brown, in guard you in slumber," said Mrs. Brown as up with words. a low, unsteady voice, as he hugged Mag- she returned the fervent kiss. "Good night, father! Good night, mother!" said John, in an off hand, bravado sort "You'll give me one, won't you?" still of way, gliding from the room as he spoke arged the child, in her earnest little tones. -thus revealing to the acute perceptions

> A long silence followed the withdrawal of the children-a silence burdened with thoughts, questionings, and earnest debates.

about her father's neek, and clasped him "I remember, now, that I promised see a gentleman this evening; so I shall "Just the Christmas gifts that Fanny and have to go out. But I won't be gone over

"Don't stay long "-Mrs. Brown spoke in a very quiet, subdued tone of voice. There was a pressure on her feelings, and

beside her brother. "We don't want any "I will return very soon." As Mr. band, and restraining her glad tears-This "It is more blessed to give than to re- which his wife had been engaged, fell into what was in your mind." said Mr. Brown, as he laid a hand her lap, and leaning an elbow upon the taceived no tokens of love. She did not be- ters of happiness! and went forth quickly How joyfully the children clapped their lieve that they were equal to their self-im- on their mission of benevolence. posed trial. Nor did she believe that it was right to let them bear it. But, Mr. Brown, dren of Mr. Brown forget that Christmas. Mr. Brown, after the children had retired from having been extravagant in Christmas Nor can Mr. Brown forget it either. It the tother extreme. He was a firm man in the way anticipated. "Dear hearts!" said Mrs. Brown. "Their when his mind was made up about anything, ter hear with her children, what the mor "How much better to spend money in row would bring, than have a useless dis-

It was near ten o'clock when Mr. Brown "I must not be more selfish than the came home. A marked contrast there was babtism for those of riper years; so, when tone of inquiry, that implied a doubt as to for their value, or even usefulness, as for children," remarked Mrs. Brown, smiling. between his animated countenance and the clergyman asked him, in the church,

of his wife. "You are late," she said.

"Yes; almost an hour later than I meant and that will compensate for my absence. I was able to interest several gentlemen in Elkhart's case. They have made up a purse of twenty-five dollars, which I am commissioned to spend in fuel and groce-

The face of Mrs. Brown grew bright instantly.

"How glad I am to hear you say this. For all their misfortunes the day will not be altogether dark to them." "No; not altogether dark," said Mr. Brown, now speaking in an absent manner.

Some new thought had come into his mind. and was occupying it almost exclusively. "I don't think the children feel altogether right about to-morrow," said Mrs. B., venturing upon a subject very near to her

"How so?" enquired her husband. "Children are children."

"A fact I have never yet heard dispu Mrs. Brown sighed, and let her eyes drop to the floor.

"They seemed to me to feel very right," added Mr. Brown. "You don't mean to say, that they wish to keep their money instead of giving ito Mrs. Elkhart?" "O no, dear, not that. But they are on-

"So you intimated just now," said Mr.
Brown, with provoking coolness. "I should be sorry to have them men and women so soon. Yes;" he added more serjously, "they are children—good self-denying children whose generous sympathies were born in heaven. It makes my heart warm whenever I think of what they have done. Tothem to her." Fanny mused a little while soon. Yes;" he added more seriously, "You hav'nt heard of it? "Well; he had hart. She is a dear little thing. Oh, now over I think of what they have done. To down three stories, and is sadly hurt. One wax doll father bought for me last Christ- mas they have ever experienced; for the leg and one arm are broken; and they say mas. I had three, then; two large ones love that goes out to bless others, returns

Mrs. Brown only sighed a response. She felt that an attempt to make her husband realize what she did in regard to the

riously on the subject; you'll not find the task a difficult one; they'll hear to reason, there disabled for months, and the mother am sure."

I want you, wary, to tak to them see the about. The should her have a single Christmas gilt. I es, indeed. Ingit, and soon after his head votation in the land of dreams. I will send her that pretty wax doll."

There's Eddy and Willy Elkhart'— Not so Mrs. Brown; thoughts of the more yet sick with a young baby. Oh, Mrs. John's interest for the little boys was now row and of her children, undelighted by a

But Mrs. Brown understood the chil- Brown!—there is heart trouble! We who awakened. "Every body gets presents at single present from father or mother, so the much better than that. Talk to them have so many comforts around us but dim- Christmas. I think I'll take half a dollar haunted her that she could not sleep until long after the hour of midnight. She understood their childish wants far too well there's a box of building blocks, most as to cheat herself into the fancy, that they good as new, in the garret. Eddy shall would be as happy as if a gift had express-

ed to them their parents' love. Christmas morning! When, before, did day dawn find children sleeping? When, before, did the bright Christmas sun look blocks," said Maggy, her sweet young face in through the curtained windows, and smile upon the closed lids of the mother? What a strange stillness reigned through the house, in which a year before; the air rung with childhood's shouts of joyous laughter. There was in it something unnatural.

"Why Mary! Asleep yet? A merry Christmas." Mr. Brown bent over his wife and kissed her as she awoke. "I've been up for nearly an hour. Ah, Maggy, dear! good morning to you, A merry Christmas, darling!" And Mr. Brown pressed his lips to the white forehead of his awakening little one.

"Not a child stirring yet?" continued Mr Brown. "Why! two hours before this on last Christmas morning, the whole house was in an uproar. I must see to it. John! er. Even little Maggy perceived that mother, as she received the sum of twelve Fanny!" he called, up the stairs; "Don't

> Thus aroused, the children and their mother were soon out of bed and ready to join their father in the breakfast room, where the morning meal already served, awaited them. Mr. Brown was very talkative, and in fine spirits; but the children were dull. Once or twice he aroused them into something like animation, by picturing the happiness of Mrs. Elkhart and her poor little ones when they presented her, as they were to do immediately after "You will make hearts glad to day, my children;" said Mr. Brown, with an earnestness that quickened their generous im-

> pulses. Just as he said this, the tingling of a bell was heard in the parlor.
> "What is that?" exclaimed Mrs. Brown, startled by so strange a sound coming sud-

Ting-a-ling, a-ling! The sound was remost crimson, for she felt that her request cheerfully; but the effort was not altogether peated. Instantly John sprang from the table, and went bounding down stairs, taktrayed the disappointment touching the ing but three long steps from the top to the morrow, which she so earnestly sought to bottom. Fanny glided after, with less ching the parlor; and then the voice of Fan-"Good night, dear. The blessed angels ny, out-gushing with delight, came ringing

> "Oh! Mother! mother! come! quick! quick! Catching up Maggy, as she descended the stairs-for little pet was already half way down-the mother entered the parlor only a few moments later than the older children. How unexpected was the sight that met her eye. In the centre of the room, on the marble table, stood a Christmas tree, glittering with paper chains and loaded with fruits and flowers; and beside it, on the table, was a present for every member of the family-not a costly present, but appropriate, and selected with a discrimination that perceived the character

and wants of each. "Oh, Father! exclaimed Mrs. Brown as soon as she comprehended what was before her, leaning her head upon her hus-Brown left the apartment the sewing upon is your work! How little did I dream of

Ah, not to their dying day can the chil-

May there be many Christmases like that at Mr. Brown's.

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